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Viet Cong Beaten Back Near Saigon

DUC HOA, Viet Nam (UPI) — Government troops inflicted the biggest defeat of the year on Communist Viet Cong guerrillas today in fighting so close to the capital city of Saigon that residents there were awakened by the sound of gunfire.

A handful of government defenders beat back the guerrilla attack only 12 miles from the outskirts of Saigon in bitter house to house fighting.

The sounds of battle could be heard in the capital as government artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds at the guerrillas who had their biggest setback in months.

Fire, Gas Threaten Quake City

NIIGATA — Massive air and ground relief operations continued today in the earthquake-shattered city of Niigata and other areas of northern Japan with the death toll placed at 24. Battered and broken by one of the strongest Japanese earthquakes of modern times, Niigata was menaced by fire and flood — and the threat of deadly gas that attacks the nervous system.

Police removed 7,350 persons, including 2,000 hospital patients, from the vicinity of petroleum tanks blazing along the waterfront of this big port on the northwest coast, the centre of Japan's petroleum industry.

Workers tore down 300 flimsy houses in the part of the fire, but the flames inched toward a hydrogen tank 90 feet away, raising fears of a gigantic explosion.

Also threatened was a tank of 4-H lead—an additive for gasoline—that would loose poisonous fumes over the crippled city of 340,000 if it went up.

Officials warned that if the gas escaped it would attack the nervous system of anyone inhaling it.

NINETY TANKS BURN

Ninety oil storage tanks on the devastated waterfront had caught fire.

Much of Niigata is land reclaimed from the sea, and in the wake of Tuesday's quake a large area began to sink. Flood waters spread into one-third of the city. By mid-afternoon today they ranged from ankle-deep to waist high.

The rolling earthquake spread destruction over 13 prefectures (provinces) with a population of nearly 17,000,000 spread over 150 miles of Japan's northwest coast.

Police reported 24 dead, 10 missing and 22 injured, many seriously.

SHOVELLING OUT, quite literally, after flash flood that swept through area southwest of Omaha, Neb., Tuesday night, is Ward Thompson of Paul's Drug Store on main street of Papillion, a village of 3,500 on southwest edge of city, one of hardest-hit areas. (AP Wirephoto.)

Flash Floods Smash Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—Police and volunteers found three bodies today after a flash flood in Omaha's western environs. Three persons were missing.

The flood followed with terrifying swiftness after a six-inch rain Tuesday night in the already soggy area.

The main body of flood water had retreated today, though south of Omaha an Offutt Air Force Base housing area was still cut off. There was a possibility of more flooding in some areas as a result of rains northeast of here, but the threat was still nebulous.

A hastily activated civil defense command post organized an emergency force of boats. Governor Frank Morrison ordered out the national guard to assist in the hard-hit town of Millard.

Source of the flood were creeks which normally flow innocuously through the valleys and lowlands of western Omaha and the suburban communities of Papillion, Millard and Ralston.

Fraser at Highest But Starts Drop

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI)—Rain and high tide have set the Fraser River at 22 feet, three inches, the highest level since 1950.

The Fraser dropped at Prince George and residents of the Island Cache there have begun moving back to homes they were forced to leave a week ago.

New Westminster harbor master J. W. Kavanagh said patrol boats were still watching ship traffic in the Fraser estuary. Residents complained earlier that wash from ships was slopping over the banks of the river and flooding homes.

Skeena Level Drops But Columbia Rises

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Flood damage to the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway has been placed at more than \$100,000 by provincial highway officials.

As the road became clear of water from the Skeena River for the first time in more than two weeks, J. P. O'Toole, highways department superintendent at Terrace, said highway

crews are still working to fill 20 six-foot holes dotting the highway between Terrace and the coastal city of Prince Rupert.

One bridge at Polymer Creek will have to be replaced. At least 10 other bridges require repairs.

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TRAIL (CP)—High water on the Columbia River at Castlegar has forced partial closure of the ferry linking Robson and Castlegar and Highway 3A, Burt State, district highways supervisor, announced Tuesday.

Heavy truck and semi-trailer traffic from Castlegar to Nelson has been rerouted through the Trail-Salmo route.

The Columbia River level at Trail stands at 29.5 feet, up six inches from Monday. At this time a year ago, the level was 24.9 feet.

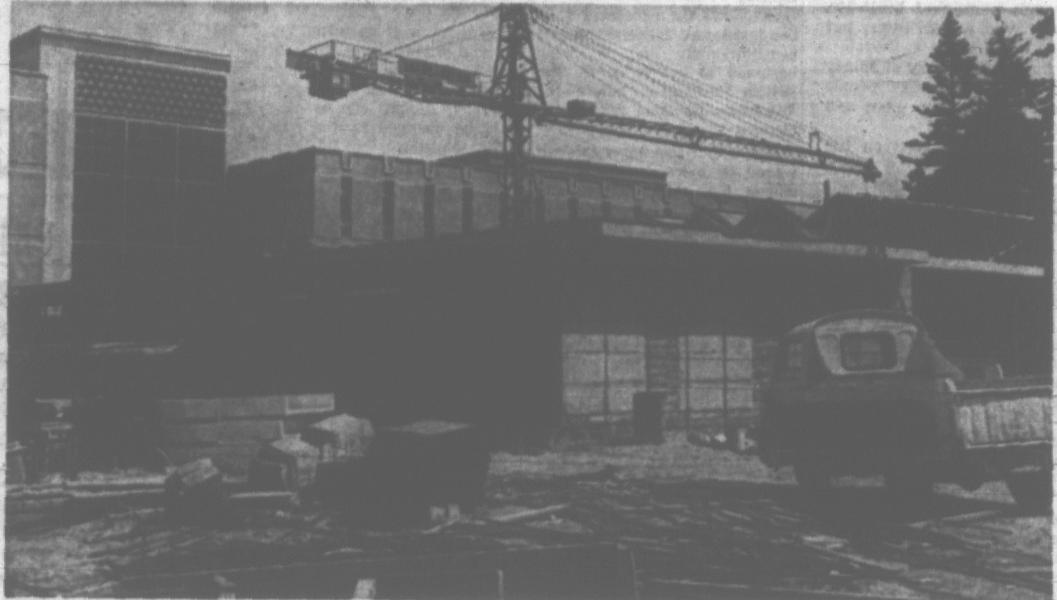
BEATLES COOL TO MILLION

CANBERRA (AP)—Manager Brian Epstein of the Beatles told reporters Tuesday he rejected a \$1,000,000 advertising offer for the rock 'n' roll quartet, and explained: "There is just so much money young people can spend." The Beatles are on an Australian tour.

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Uvic Faces Cutbacks In Construction Plans



FAST PACE of construction maintained of new new Uvic science lecture theatre, above, may not be repeated on future buildings due to new financing plan.

Theatre is scheduled for completion five days before fall lectures begin. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

FLAG DEBATE TIMING HIT

'Why is Government Hurting Own Program?'

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Why do it now? Wait until winter!

Spokesmen for three parliamentary parties Tuesday echoed that slogan, parody of the federal winter-works program in urging the government to pluck the great flag debate from the House of Commons hopper and proceed with other business.

"This is a momentous and historic debate," said New Democratic Leader Douglas, but "there would have been plenty of time to have dealt with the flag resolution next fall or next winter."

Bert Leboe, Social Credit MP from the British Columbia Cariboo, agreed with Mr. Douglas in claiming Canadians want priority attached to legislation other than the flag.

Why is this "emotional debate before us when many if not most of the government's election promises are not fulfilled?" asked Robert Coates, Conservative MP from Cumberland, N.S., who has spearheaded a campaign for parliamentary endorsement of the Red Ensign as Canada's continuing national symbol.

Real Caouette, Creditiste leader who compiled with Speaker Alan MacNaughton's order to remove a flag from his desk, urged MPs to handle the matter quickly and adopt a distinctive Canadian flag.

HAS MISGIVINGS

He said his group would plump with misgivings for the tri-maple-leaf design to save time, and abandon plans to push a single-leaf version with a green leaf centred on a field diagonally split into red and white sectors. That was the one he sought to display in the House.

But Mr. Douglas said his group will move later in the debate for a single-leaf version of the existing design.

The debate — launched Monday by Prime Minister Pearson and followed up by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker with an amendment that a plebiscite be held on a national choice — continues today.

But the Commons turns Thursday to an urgent item — approval of a constitutional change to permit survivors to collect benefits under the proposed

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Wean China From War in UN' — Home

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said today Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations so the West can persuade Peking away from the use of force in world affairs.

Speaking in the House of Commons during the windup of a two-day debate on foreign affairs, the prime minister found himself aligned with the opposition Labor party on the issue.

Douglas-Home based his argument on the idea that the Soviet Union had modified its doctrines on the use of force.

He said he hoped it would never come to the "terrible day" when the Chinese would be tempted to use a nuclear weapon.

The prime minister said:

"If I were to make a long-term prophecy and speculate as to the attitude of the Chinese, I believe they in turn will come to recognize — and before it is too late — that the sole result of a nuclear strike by any nuclear power is immediate annihilation by the second strike of another."

"That situation will prevail so long as there is a threat and holds; and in any threat by China which may start a nuclear war, the interests of the prime minister said.

Soviet Union and the West could coincide and be as one. "I hope we shall never come to the terrible day when the Chinese will be tempted to use the nuclear weapon."

It was far better that China should be in the United Nations and that there should be increased contact between the West and China, he said.

"They, the Chinese, should be gradually weaned, away as we have weaned the Russians away from this policy of force," the prime minister said.

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URGES BIG TURNOUT ON THURSDAY

Taxpayer Mayor Backs Money Vote

R. B. Wilson today said he definitely will vote in favor of the \$3,387,000 capital budget bylaw Thursday — not as mayor but as one of the city's 18,612 taxpayers.

And he said his just as interested as any ratepayer in seeing the tax load doesn't get too heavy to bear.

"As a taxpayer in the city, I certainly will vote for it because it is an economical method of carrying out these needed projects," he said.

"We will have to undertake these works soon anyway, and I think that spreading the work and costs over a planned

budget is far preferable than otherwise because it will put a less onerous burden on our properties."

The mayor added that he sincerely hoped there would be a sizeable turnout of voters for the poll — regardless of

which way they intended casting ballots.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in the former Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government Street (the polling station used by the city for the past two or three years.)

Words of encouragement supporting the referendum arrived at City Hall today from the Association of Women Electors and Greater Victoria School Board. The Chamber of Commerce also issued a circular urging its members to vote in favor of the measure.

Th' University needs a buildin' boom—but not lowered on it.

Tain't now or never with them city improvements we're votin' on. It's now or later at higher cost.

On'y tourists so far are Eskimos headin' south.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Vancouver Island Revisited

Times columnist Arthur Mayse has picked this week, as the holiday season is commencing, to take a quick look at how things are going in several of the major up-island centres. He's had a love affair with Vancouver Island for many years in his journalistic career. In a series of columns he will report to readers how he finds things in 1964. Turn to Page 21 for the first.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Roy Pitzer has his Honey back.

The palomino mare's week on the loose ended late Monday night when a family in a station wagon herded the mare off the Trans-Canada Highway into a field on Interurban Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Colban and sons Ron, 16, and Greg, 13, recognized the stray mare as the one mentioned in Monday's "Round-a-Bout."

They followed it, herding it off the busy highway.

Ron and Greg finally secured the halterless mare with belts from their pants until Mr. Colban obtained rope.

Honey had earlier been sighted in a field behind Prospect Lake by Dan Potter, Mountain Road, who notified Mr. Pitzer.

After trudging at dusk through a mile of bush Mr. Pitzer was unable to capture Honey who, as Mr. Pitzer put it, "was having too good a time to come in."

Mr. Pitzer said this morning that the recovery of Honey was an outstanding example of how co-operative people can be, and he sends thanks to everyone who gave and offered assistance in his time of need.

Individuals, police and riding clubs had been on the lookout for Honey since her disappearance.

The most unusual offer of help was made Monday night by Morris Kersey of Victoria Flying Club, who offered to take Mr. Pitzer aloft free of charge to search for Honey from the air.

Oak Bay municipal clerk Ted Hart, back from a three-week vacation in England, is anxious to see the three maple leaves fluttering in the breeze.

"When I left I didn't really care much one way or the other," said Mr. Hart. Now he is all for a Canadian flag.

England is a "tight little island," he said and they don't care a bit about Canada or the empire.

Saanich Coun. Leslie Passmore, as parks chairman, can make lots of cracks at critics but apparently he can't get his department to do a reasonable weeding job.

When the department's efforts to "landscape" the traffic triangles opposite Town and Country Plaza—using a big government grant to buy first-class plants and then just dumping them into the ground without any apparent design—came in for criticism, he said it was just COPE at work again—"Continuous Opposition to Practically Everything."

He said contrary to the carpings the job would look beautiful and interesting.

With the weeds rapidly gaining ground, I wonder what he'll say to critics complaining that they can't even see the shrubs? Another charge of COPE at work?

Back in Victoria for a two-week engagement is Don Crawford, the San Francisco folk singer who stood Vancouver on its ear in March when he appeared at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre with Odetta.

Rather than stay in the lucrative—for some—entertainment business, Don is studying now at University of California with the idea of entering journalism.

The Odetta concert was just something he fitted in between lectures.

Why'd he quit a successful career in music for the rattle of a typewriter, I don't know . . . but I guess everyone's rat race looks a little more exciting to someone else.

Several readers have asked for the address of Sir Charles de la Poer Gough, a native of Tipperary, Ireland, who visited Victoria last weekend.

He is a commercial artist and lives at 4528 Clarendon Street, Vancouver 16.

There were raised eyebrows around the Credit Bureau of Victoria Ltd. offices the other day when a letter from the Credit Bureau of St. John, Quebec, was received.

The letter was addressed to: Bureau de Crédit de Victoria, Limitee, 723 Rue Fort, Victoria, Columbie, Canadien.

Bureau president Geoff Ellis was figuring on sending his reply to St. John, Wottabek, but decided the Post Office might not be able to figure it out.

An Oak Bay ratepayer, who lost four hub caps, a garden hose, clippers and other assorted tools, has learned the hard way that a garbage can does not make the safest storage bin. Tuesday night the works committee recommended that the ratepayer in question not be reimbursed for the goods taken inadvertently by the garbage collector.

The ratepayer estimated the value at \$43.04 but the garbage collector considered it trash.

A plea on behalf of starving sled dogs is being made by the Ontario Humane Society.

"Every year thousands of working sled dogs are neglected and many starve. The cause of this situation is simply that the Eskimo philosophy fails to understand why animals should be fed when they are not working," says the society's general manager, Tom Hughes.

Every year the society sends tons of dry dog food to the Arctic for distribution through the department of northern affairs.

Unfortunately, the society can't accept gifts of dog meat, since the meat has to be packed in special bags.

But anyone who can send cash contributions to Operation Arctic, Ontario Humane Society, 45 Avenue Road, Toronto, will be doing much to alleviate the dogs' suffering, says Mr. Hughes.

The sad afternote to the appeal is his remark:

"The society does not for one moment suggest that it can alter the Eskimo philosophy . . ."

MP Demands Probe Of Immigration Cases

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic member of Parliament Tuesday called for an investigation by a parliamentary committee into the alleged abuse of the rights of individuals under the Immigration Act.

Reid Scott (NDP-Toronto-Danforth) made the request to Prime Minister Pearson after Immigration Minister Tremblay had given the Commons a statement on the case of Josif Vergakis, a 20-year-old

Greek seaman charged with illegal entry to Canada.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker inquired about the Greek seaman Monday when he asked why he was being held in custody in Vancouver after he put up the required bail money.

RIGHTS ABROGATED

In Vancouver, lawyer John Taylor accused the immigration department of "shocking" behavior. He said the department whisked Vergakis away from his friends in Fort St. John, where he was arrested, and took him to Vancouver. In seeking to question the seaman while charges were still pending, the department was abrogating Vergakis' legal rights.

The questions asked about Vergakis in the Commons were among several asked recently in connection with the alleged confinement of other Greek seamen in Toronto.

Mr. Scott said he was asking for an investigation in view of the continuing series of reports and statements in connection with the Immigration Act and the alleged mistreatment of the rights of individuals."

Good Citizen Poll Lists Only Six

Nominations for the Good Citizen Award by the Native Sons of British Columbia Post No. 1 should be sent to secretary A. C. C. Loat, 41 Michigan. Only six nominations have been received to date.

Golden Age Meet

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, at 2 p.m. next Wednesday to make final arrangements for a trip to Bellinham on June 29.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



FLAG DEBATE

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Canada Pension Plan. This action follows the necessary Quebec legislature action demanded constitutionally and is being hastened to get it before the British Parliament before the dissolution for the anticipated election there.

Public and Commons interest waned on the second day of a debate that may be long and heated. Public galleries were well-filled but not packed. At one stage during the evening sitting, only 94 MPs—60 Liberals and 34 opposition representatives—were in the 265-seat chamber. Cross-fire, points of order and questions of privilege consumed more than half an hour of the two-hour night sitting.

DOUGLAS LEADS OFF

Mr. Douglas led off with a call for open-mindedness and responsibility in the debate and a tribute to Mr. Pearson for undoubted sincerity and conviction in grasping a nettle on the flag choice that cautious predecessors had avoided.

Mr. Diefenbaker, former prime minister, was absent all day on a western speaking engagement. Mr. Pearson was absent from the night sitting.

Mr. Douglas said the failure of Canadians to agree—and no fault of Britain—is responsible for the country's lack of a distinctive Canadian flag, an anthem or a constitution that can be overhauled in this country.

But calling a flag plebiscite would mean abdication of responsibility by members of Parliament. He would vote for the Union Jack and for a distinctive Canadian flag.

WIDER RANGE SEEN

Mr. Coates had trouble getting untracked because Justice Minister Favreau said Commons rules prevented him from talking about the flag design. Mr. Favreau futilely as it turned out after a 35-minute procedural ruckus, felt Mr. Coates should stick to the flag plebiscite proposed in the Conservative amendment.

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said previous speakers had taken a lot of latitude—a point that indicates the whole debate will be wide-ranging.

Mr. Coates said the Liberals are leading Canada down the road to republicanism by throwing the Red Ensign overboard. He maintained that the maple leaf flag of whatever version is representative of nothing in our past—of our past tradition, of our past history, of our association with either Britain or France."

Mr. Douglas said the Conservative proposal of a plebiscite is far too late. That would just inflame passions. Parliament anyway still would have the responsibility of dealing with the flag issue.

Personally, he had sympathy from a Scottish background, for a modified Red Ensign showing Union Jack and fleur-de-lis. But "we are trying to select a flag for the people of Canada as a whole. . . I think we have to recognize that the maple leaf design is the flag best calculated to speak to future generations."

At the same time, the NDP felt the single-leaf flag would be

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GREEK, TURK KILLED

Hellyer Visits Cyprus Front, Sees Leaders

By PETER BUCKLEY

NICOSIA (CP) — More killing struck Cyprus today as world capitals pondered the future of the strife-torn island and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer of Canada saw for himself several miles of destruction and dislocation caused by the communal war in Nicosia, the Cypriot capital.

A UN spokesman said a Turkish-Cypriot was reported killed at Yerovassa in southwest Cyprus today, a few hours after a Greek-Cypriot was shot dead in a battle in northwest Cyprus.

Details were lacking but in the Greek-Cypriot killing Tuesday, the battle took place near a key point on the island's coastline where smuggling of weapons is suspected to be taking place. It is controlled by the Turkish-Cypriots.

That called for a three-month extension of the UN force in Cyprus, now numbering 6,400 men including 1,122 Canadians. Canada has agreed in principle to keep its men on the island for three more months at a probable cost of \$1,000,000.

Mandate Expected To Be Extended

The UN mandate for the force expires June 27, but the Security Council is expected to extend the life of the force later this week.

Hellyer toured the front-line positions in Nicosia Tuesday with representatives of the Canadian, Danish and Finnish contingents. These three countries patrol the green line separating the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots communities in the city.

Hellyer saw the narrow crowded streets of the walled section of the city and their homes, shops and apartment buildings scarred and pockmarked by bullets, fire and pillage.

Buildings on either side of the green line were vacant or ruined in the creation of a no-man's land.

Hellyer Sees Change Necessary

Hellyer did not spell out what topics had been covered in the talks.

But he said there was general agreement by both sides that the terms of reference of the UN force may have to be examined in forthcoming Security Council meetings to see what further powers can be given to the force.

In Washington, Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie conferred with George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, on the Cyprus problem but declined to give out any details. Ball made

a hurried trip to the capitals of Turkey and Greece last week, and the Turkish and Greek leaders agreed to meet in Washington with President Johnson separately next week.

Ritchie said he planned to report to Ottawa immediately on his talks with Ball.

Ball was quick to deny published reports that the United States favors union of Cyprus with Greece.

Ball said in a statement the U.S. government is not supporting any specific solution for the Cyprus question.

'Liberal Gov't Bothered, Bewildered, Bewitched'

SASKATOON (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker said Tuesday the Liberal government had raised the flag issue in an effort to conceal the fact they were not dealing with the real problems facing the country.

He said all the government had provided to date was "two tokens, two flags and two anagrams."

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking in support of Eloise Jones, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the June 22 Saskatoon federal byelection, was to have addressed an outdoor rally but inclement weather forced the meeting indoors. The hall was filled and many turned away before provisions were made for Buckwold, candidate in the Sas-

'Legislators Would Stand By and Watch'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Liberal John Addison said Tuesday night a flag referendum might be necessary so the executive branch could receive a mandate to back its demands for legislative action.

But a referendum in Canada would mean the legislators "would stand on the sidelines and watch, abdicating their responsibilities," he said.

Addison, member for the Toronto area riding of York North, said that under the U.S.

system of separation of powers a referendum might be necessary so the executive branch could receive a mandate to back its demands for legislative action.

But a referendum in Canada would mean the legislators "would stand on the sidelines and watch, abdicating their responsibilities," he said.

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NON-DRIVER WINS KIWANIS AUTO DRAW

A \$1 ticket, bought only half an hour before the grand draw, won Mrs. Willard E. Code, of 3792 Cedar Hill Cross Road, a brand new car on Tuesday.

The draw was part of a Victoria Kiwanis Club fund-raising project.

Said Mrs. Code, who has never before won anything in her life: "I'm ready to try my luck on the Irish Sweepstakes now."

Mother of three and foster mother to another two, she does not drive. However, the car will replace their present auto which was bought in 1957.

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WOOLCO

Committee Backs Down On Sign

Approval of a department store rooftop sign could mean "the beginning of the end" for Saanich's sign bylaw, municipal planner Tom Loney warned Tuesday evening.

But the municipal lands and planning committee voted to recommend to council that the Woolco store under construction at the Town and County shopping centre be allowed its sign.

Reeve Stanley Murphy left the meeting at one point so that the motion could pass and be brought to council.

Councillors Leslie Passmore and Doug Crosby voted for the move, and committee chairman Coun. Gregory Cook voted against it.

The reeve also opposes the move.

Coun. Passmore told the meeting he thinks businesses like the Woolco store should be encouraged in Saanich.

Councillors have already been told Woolco considers the nine-foot high rooftop sign to be essential to their plans.

Coun. Passmore moved that businesses with at least 150,000 square feet of floor space should be permitted a sign not more than nine feet high.

At the same meeting, councillors voted to ask B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to send a representative to the next finance committee meeting to explain proposed increases in bus fares.

TWO STRAPS CLOSER TO MORAL DECAY'

Half-Bikinis Stir Storm in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Topless swimsuits for women made a small-scale debut in San Francisco this week. The reaction was immediate.

Clergymen labelled the latest low in high fashion as "nakedness" and "almost perversion."

The San Francisco police department wondered aloud what it would do when the first adventuresome lass shows up topless on a public beach.

The shop owner who introduced the half-a-bikini to San Francisco, Nasim Sargis, said the first dozen suits were snapped up immediately, and another 14 were ordered for immediate delivery.

"Mostly to men," she said. "For their wives. Or at least that's what they said."

Held up by two narrow straps that cross in front and back, the suits were denounced by the clergy as an invitation to lust, a return to paganism, a corruptor of morals, and "not very nice."

"Just two straps closer to the moral decay in America," said Rev. Jacob Belling of Oaklawn's neighborhood church.

IS LUST INVOLVED?

"It's probably designed to be provocative," added Rev. James Roamer of Lincoln Park Baptist Church, "and in this sense might pose a threat to the public morals. . . . But nudity apart from lustful purpose is not sinful."

What do the police say?

"A touchy, legal subject," said Assistant Police Chief Alfred Arnaud. "Nudity isn't illegal unless it's lewd. This'll have to be settled when they

show up on the beaches—and I guess they will."

Captain Daniel W. Kelly of the station responsible for policing the city beaches observed that when the first woman appears in the suit "the main police problem will be the riot that occurs. The size of the riot probably depends on how well she's endowed."

They'll be taboo at public pools, however, city officials said.

Gale Hiett, Miss San Francisco of 1963 and now a dancer at a nightclub, came to the defence of the suits:

"I think it's a great idea—but I wouldn't have the nerve to do it."

From Hollywood came a dissent:

"These suits are terrible," said stripperess Jennifer Lee, president of the Exotic Dancers League of America. "They'll put exotic dancers out of business. Who'd pay money to go to a theatre?"

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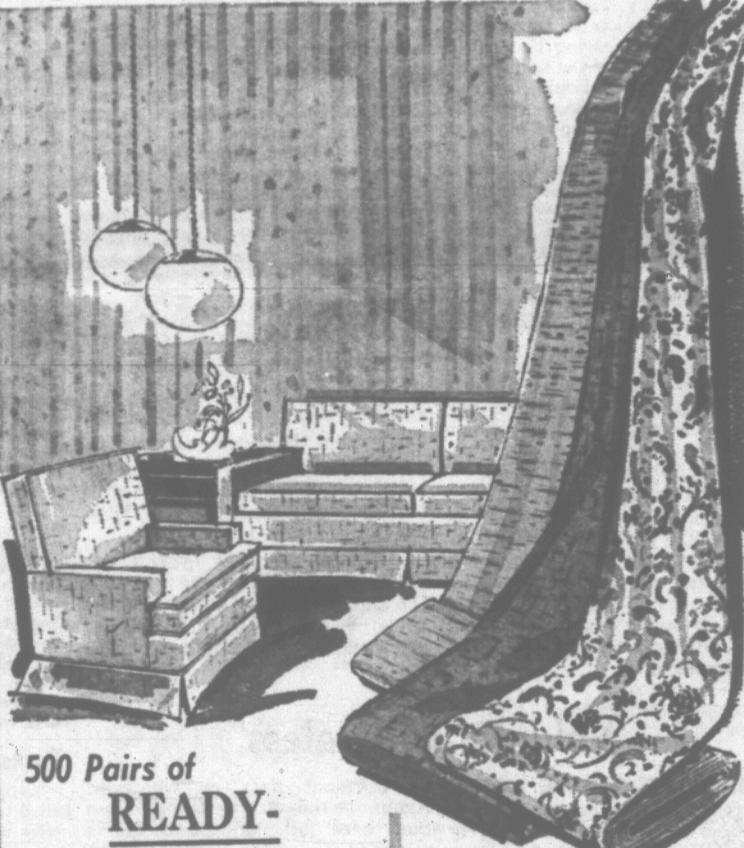
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The Unflagging Debate

THE VEHEMENCE AND threatened length of the flag debate in Parliament, and the heated countrywide involvement in the question, discount all suggestions that the matter of new flag or old is a minor one for Canadians. Mr. Pearson has described it as of "major importance". For a decision on the design of a national flag cannot be in the nature of a decision on the design of a public building or a capital square. The flag design must mean something; it involves sentiment and tradition and historic significance and usually years of familiarity. Since it is in a sense the embodiment of a tradition, it cannot be ready-made or thought up in a back room.

That is basically Mr. Pearson's trouble with the new flag. He appears to have underestimated the depth of feeling which the proposal would uncover, and his determination to stake the life of his government on the matter has increased rather than diminished the controversy.

The prime minister is quite correct that Parliament has the right—indeed the duty—to legislate in the matter. But the timing and the circumstances of the exercise of that right have been bad. There is too great a likelihood that members of parliament may decide the flag issue on other grounds than merely the acceptability of the design.

Some members—even non-government members—may vote for the maple leaf design in order to save the government from defeat and the country from the problems of a third election in three years. Some members, fearing French discontent, may decide the issue on the basis of aiding national unity—a worthy enough purpose, certainly, but still not the choice of a flag on its own merits.

Too many non-French Canadians hold the suspicion that the flag proposal is just another concession to Quebec, coming as it did so closely on the heels of pension plan re-

visions, tax share changes and other steps prompted by Quebec provincial demands. Perhaps there is an element of the hen-and-egg quandary, but they would like to see national unity firmed up first, and then a flag decision made in a calmer atmosphere.

Their confidence has not been fed by the statements of some members that although they personally preferred the Red Ensign they would vote for the new flag for this or that reason.

Mr. Pearson is on sound constitutional ground in rejecting a national plebiscite to settle the issue—it indeed it would—although such an opportunity for individual voices would still many protests across the country. But in risking his government's life he invites a much graver situation—a general election from which the flag issue could not possibly be excluded.

If a plebiscite might divide the country—and apparently the main objective is to avoid an obvious English-French division—an election on this issue would certainly split it. Nor would the resulting parliament likely have a mandate for the main business of the country.

Another difficulty also looms. An Ottawa dispatch notes that Parliament must soon pass interim supply to permit the government to pay its bills in July. Too long a flag filibuster could introduce this as an additional factor to influence the vote—and Mr. Diefenbaker seems determined to suffocate the government in the folds of the flag if he cannot garrote it with the halcyon.

Unless he is rescued by some acceptable amendment, Mr. Pearson's only hope is to push his unfortunate measure through and trust to public acquiescence to support him. But because of the poor climate for such legislation at this time, the sorry prospect is that, despite what the Act may say, a wide variety of flags will be flown in this country for a long time to come.

Go and Vote

THURSDAY'S REFERENDUM, if passed, will empower Victoria to borrow sums over the next five years sufficient to carry out some of the most worthwhile improvements ever planned for the city.

The projects, running from sewers to park and beautification items, are so obviously needed that there is fear the voting public will take it for granted the measure will pass—and let George do it. On that basis the whole program might fail, for it needs 60 per cent of the votes for approval.

'Voluntarily' Useless

THE PROVINCE-WIDE MOTOR vehicle testing program due to start this summer will be "purely voluntary" according to Attorney-General Bonner and will be considered part of the driver education program. Earlier suggestions that police might refer vehicles suspected of being unsafe for testing have been discounted.

Hence the vehicles which most need testing, those which are flagrantly unsafe to be driven on the streets and highways, will most certainly not be the ones which will turn up at the testing stations. Their owners, for the most part, know quite well that their vehicles have bad brakes or loose steering

or worn-out tires or whatever. Again, for the most part, the reason they have not had these defects remedied is either contempt for their own and the public safety or lack of funds or both.

The vehicles which do show up for testing will be those whose owners are fairly sure they will pass for the good reason that they have spent the money to keep them in safe operating condition. The chief benefit of the testing program will thus lie not in actual mechanical improvements but in what educational and publicity results may be achieved. Even this limited effect would be welcome although the cost will be relatively high.

Dangerous Solitary Swims

ANY INQUIRY HAS BEEN called to determine the cause of death of a tourist whose body was found in the swimming pool of an up-Island resort. It is not known, according to the news story, whether he drowned or suffered a heart attack.

The implication left by the brief report is that no witness was present when the mishap occurred. If this is the case, another of the familiar and sensible rules of water safety has been ignored.

In many swimming pools regulations forbid swimmers to enter alone. It is required practice that if a lifeguard is not present, another person should be in attendance to

render aid, or summon it, if the swimmer gets into difficulties.

This is a safety rule which should be repeated at this time of the year as people move to water resorts, renew their interest in swimming, and all too frequently decide to take a solitary dip. A person may go swimming alone hundreds of times and escape trouble. There is, however, always the chance that some minor disability, a cramp or a mild seizure, may incapacitate him when no one is around to come to his assistance.

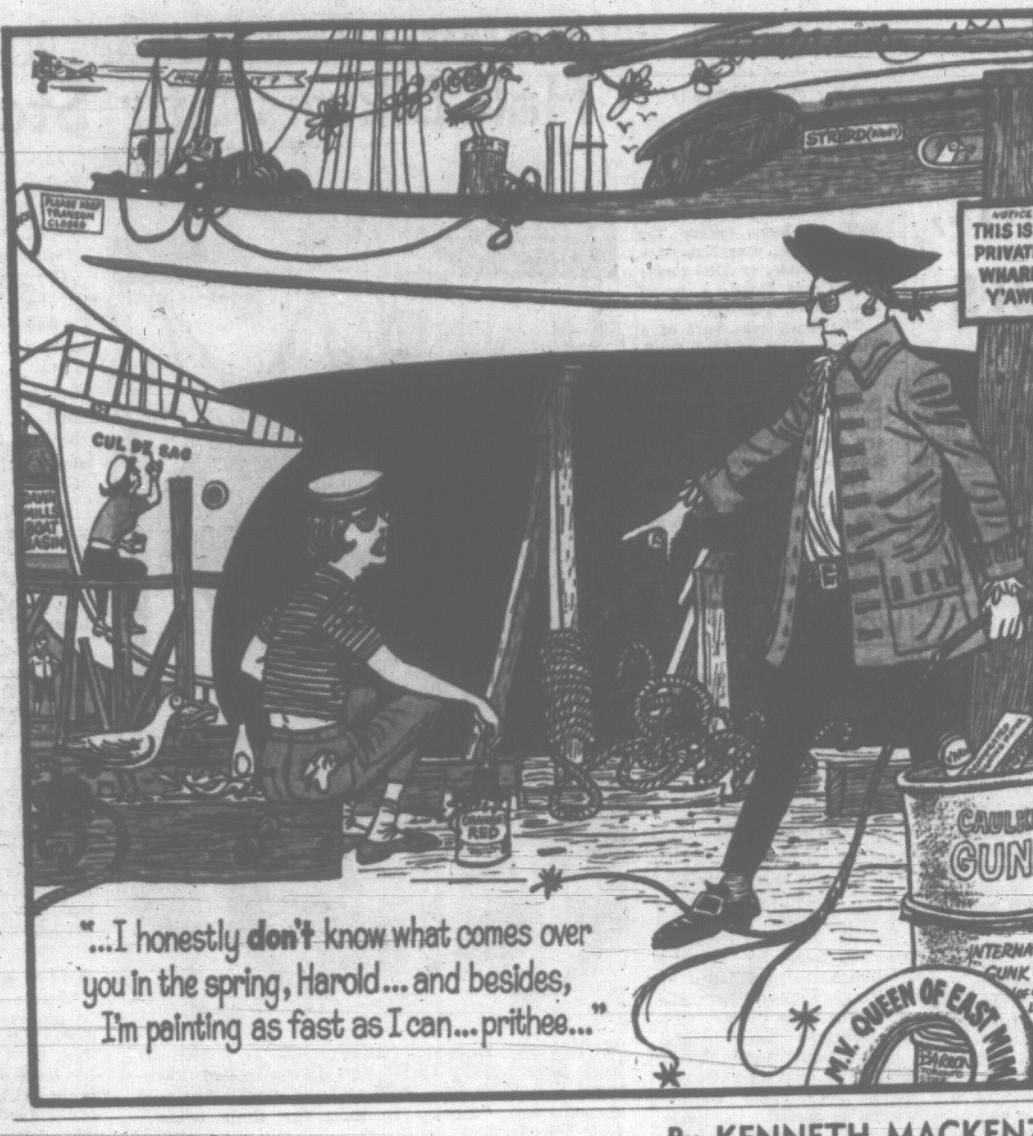
The inquiry launched at the up-Island resort suggests that something of this nature may have happened to the victim. The lesson is

that some of the public finds much to of considerable humor. All sorts of oddities turn up, regardless of what the public is paying for the fun. And

government is in power—imagine the laughter helps to hide the tears.

The Happy Payers

THE AUDITOR-GENERAL'S pension payments to undeserving annual report, which includes people; horses on payrolls, proved examples of "unproductive pay—or unproved; inexplicable expenditures"—a nice way of saying things for unbelieveable purposes. And wasted money—is often the source of course the public finds much to of considerable humor. All sorts of oddities turn up, regardless of what the public is paying for the fun. And government is in power—imagine the laughter helps to hide the tears.



FROM NICOSIA

By KENNETH MACKENZIE

'No Light in the Cyprus Tunnel'

NO LIGHT at the end of the tunnel" is the phrase used by Mr. Tuomiya, the United Nations mediator in Cyprus, when journalists seek for prospects of a peaceful solution in this riven Mediterranean island. No light can be seen, and indeed, even without full scale fighting between Greek and Turk in the past few weeks, the tunnel looks darker than ever.

Fear and bitterness have been increased by the decision of President Makarios to seek Soviet help to build up the military strength of the Greek Cypriot forces, and to enact a conscription bill in the face of protests from Britain and Turkey—even Greece—and the misgivings of United Nations officials.

Makarios and his ministers argue that they have sought arms from the Soviet Union only because the Turkish Government has threatened to invade Cyprus. Rightly or wrongly, however, the Greek Cypriots no longer believe a Turkish invasion is imminent. This is apparent in two minutes' conversation with any of the Archbishop's advisers. So the real reason for any build-up of arms is not to deter the Turkish Government in Ankara, but to overawe the Turks in Cyprus. It is also to impress upon the outside world that they have the strength to control the situation if they want to dispense with the services of the United Nations.

The conscription bill controversy has been momentarily overshadowed by the fury among Greeks over Senior Aircraftman Marley, accused of helping Turkish "terrorists". Probably 90 per cent of the Greek population now believe Britain is actively intriguing on the side of the Turks to bring about partition, but the idea that the British always favour the Turks was already an obsession, and unhappily has had basic warrant in the past.

Turks Favored

Too often during the 80 years of British administration the Turkish minority was favoured. In recent months the sympathies of the British troops have clearly not been with the Greeks, and this may be owed in part to British experience during the EOKA terrorist phase in Cyprus before 1960. It was a mistake to have rushed to the island during Christmas week troops who had been engaged against EOKA.

Broadly speaking, however, the British troops have behaved loyally and

correctly since they donned the UN blue beret, so much so, indeed, that one UN official has said "It's a delight for once to be working with the British."

It is widely agreed that the British contingent in the UN force should be reduced, but if it were to withdraw entirely, not only would this modest essay in British-UN co-operation end, but it could adversely affect the UN's chance of retaining the confidence of the Turks. For the Turks trust the British more than any other contingent, and would regard their departure as a stampede to appease the Greeks.

United Nations policy itself is at a cross-roads. Most observers are agreed that if its authority is to be preserved its presence must have more teeth. The Greeks want the teeth to crunch the Turkish "rebels"; and the Turks want the teeth to bite the Greeks. What all other parties want is to see the UN being tougher with both.

UN circles, however, see the disarming of irregulars as the responsibility of the Cypriot authorities. But it looks like the vainest whistling in the dark to expect either Archbishop Makarios or the Turkish leader Dr. Kutchuk to curb their own hoodlums.

Rigid Positions

As for an eventual solution, the irony is that in Cyprus the island people do not even talk about it seriously. The political positions of each side have become so rigid that it is hard to see where Mr. Tuomiya's mediating can begin.

The Greeks are overwhelmingly confident that they are going to win. Their attitude to the Turks is virtually "Unconditional surrender," and there is not a flicker of a sign that they will compromise.

At the start of the year there seemed just a chance the Greeks would consider some form of federation with the Turks. Now they read federation as "partition," and this is damned.

The Turks, although they have their backs to the wall, are as adamant as ever that physical separation of the two communities is imperative, whether it be called federation or partition.

Makarios' declared position is that Cyprus must have "unfettered independence" first of all, with the right to opt for union with Greece later, if that is the will of the people. Whether he him-

self now wants enosis (union with Greece) is extremely doubtful—certainly most of his ministers do not—but he dare not express any misgivings openly for fear of being branded a traitor to the once-sacred cause.

But some variant of enosis which would give the island autonomy while linking it with Greece in a commonwealth-style relationship is viewed favorably in some Western circles, because theoretically it would enable a "sane" Athens government to keep a watchful eye and a restraining hand on the heads of Nicosia.

Repatriation Suggestion

Possibly in the end the Turkish government may settle for a "Greek solution" provided they get some form of compensation. Cession of Greek territory is unacceptable to Athens, and a continued Turkish military presence in Cyprus, even in a NATO base, is unthinkable to Makarios. But there is a growing feeling that some offer of reparation to those Turkish Cypriots who would not wish to stay on in Cyprus under Greek rule may be essential.

Though the Turks as underdogs have won sympathy in the Western world, the inescapable weakness in their case is that they form only 18 per cent of the population and contribute less than that percentage to the island's wealth, and partition or federation would be extremely difficult to operate. It might be a step forward if at this stage there were some move to draft a footproof system of minority rights for the Turks in a unitary state, possibly under UN supervision.

Meanwhile, the Greeks in Cyprus

would advance their cause if they behaved with less hysteria, if they put the brakes on the frenzied campaign against the British, if they refrained from flouting Security Council resolutions when it seems to suit their book, if they would stop trying to play off one great power against another, if they would crack down on barbarous hostage-taking which so ill-qualifies them to condemn the Turks as terrorists, and if they would divest themselves of the "holler-than-thou" attitude which infuriates the Turks and alienates their own would-be supporters. But the Greek Cypriots have an extraordinary genius for spoiling their own case by excess. (London Observer Service)

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

From Barabba to Robin

At the risk of being soiled by entering the pigpen—as they say, "never cast your pearls therein"—I would like to answer Mr. R. Skelton, who having taken a cursory glance at Rite of Spring (Ego Interiora), seems to have done so through a very narrow slit in his optic lens.

He is I believe a "poet" and I as an "artist" shall ask him if he admits of only one form of literature, or is there room in the world for individual taste? What a dull one it would be if we all enjoyed the same dishes (gourmet).

Since when must "paint" be other than the bridge (vehicle if you like) between the mind of the viewer and that of the artist? Surely to have the reader see only the beauty of the electric type-written letter would be to fall utterly in "getting across"!

Obviously Mr. Skelton's abstract clouded eyes have been unable to grasp a more delineated display of man's emotions.

"Despair", or "Serenity" embracing only humanity (unknown in animals) deserves delivery to the feast in human form.

I believe one of the purposes of art is to stir. I am pleased to see I have moved Mr. Skelton to the boiling point. Perhaps he should be forgotten. It has long been known that the male cannot stomach any display of emotion.

Rather than discouraging this "young" old painter, I intend to take up the cudgel and fight the blotted who would stuff their opinions down the public throat.

This raises the question: Should not

the fine arts be merely reported by an unjaundiced eye and let the oft well-informed public judge for itself?

Perhaps I as a painter will fall many times to communicate, but surely

BARBARA BURNS

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Teaching The Young

Tried and Proven

Mrs. Emery has quite obviously not spent too much time or effort finding out the true facts of the Initial Teaching Alphabet being taught at John Stubb's Memorial School. All of her "facts" must have come from newspaper articles rather than personal contact.

I.T.A. has, by all means, a place in the kindergarten setting. How many five and six-year-olds are bored to tears with games and coloring books in the usual kindergarten class? How many mothers have to force a child to continue after the novelty has worn off?

Many are far too mature to develop a lasting interest and must go on to more challenging things or develop an intense and early dislike for school. My own child is one of these—but ever since she became a part of this experimental class everything about her has improved—from her ability to learn to her general attitude. She can print as well as any pupil in Grades 1 or 2, and can read as well as an eight-year-old child.

As for the literature being narrowed to "pre-primer calibre" I quote a line from a story in one of the reading books:

"The hunter was waiting for the lion. He could not see the lion, but he knew the lion was there, waiting to jump." Does this sound like Grade One's "Run, Dick—Run, Run, Run"?

Mrs. P. Hewitt, who has undertaken to teach this class, has done so with such skill, care, love and understanding that not one child has felt any ill effects—physically or psychologically. They are flourishing under the "increased pressure." As for the child's activities being "restricted" during his periods of formal instruction, what possible harm can come of doing something he loves and which holds his interest for an hour or so a day, when he has another eight or 10 hours in which to "express" himself as only a five-year-old can?

When a child in this class wiggles, whispers or squirms, you'll find it's another child and not the teacher who will tell him to "sit down and keep quiet."

No, Mrs. Emery—get the facts. I.T.A. is new only to Canada. It has been tried and proven for many years in England. Belmont Park. PAT MARTENS.

Over-Simplified

While Mrs. Emery may think that the teaching of reading in kindergarten by a specific method is confusing the issue of what kindergartens are for, I claim that Mrs. Emery has over-simplified the issue of the purposes of a kindergarten program.

We have become so wedded to the statistical fact that a child is not ready to learn to read until he has a mental age of six years and six months, that we have almost forgotten that this is mental age not chronological age (even a three-year-old may attain this mental age) and it is a mere statistic—not a natural law. It is just as well to remember the warning that "we must use statistics as a drunkard uses a lamp-post—more for support than for illumination."

The basic question that any competent teacher will ask herself in respect to any child at any level is not "what is his chronological age?" but rather "what does this child already know, and how can I best guide him to the next logical step in the unknown."

Any honest teacher of kindergarten children is faced at times with the uncomfortable fact that some of her pupils, regardless of age, have reached the point where acquiring the reading skill is the next logical step. Very well. The ophthalmologist need not be offended and neither need the focusing muscles—nor the statistician for that matter. The letter A is the letter A, whether it be a quarter of an inch high on glaring white paper or three inches high on neutral paper. It may even be made of polished wood or plastic, or sandpaper, to be felt as well as read.

There is more than one way to skin a cat—and many more ways to teach a child to read. His literature must not, of necessity, be "narrowed to the pre-primer calibre"—whatever that may be. A little ingenuity on the part of the teacher and some research into time-honored methods as well as latest techniques make it quite feasible for a less than six-year-old to learn to read. 2

Mildew on the Spirit

A STUDY of statistics would probably prove that the first six months of this year haven't produced the worst weather in Victoria during the last half century. Conceivably it only seems that way.

It's hard to remember, though, any succession of wet, cold days, raw evening winds and generally gloowering overcast extending for so long a period. If the opinions of friends -- opinions which I share -- are sound, the influence of all this is to spread an almost unbroken cloud of depression. Our spirits seem to be mired.

There have been few days when the Strait invited a man to go fishing. There have been limited hours when a serene sun encouraged him to work in his garden. Only the weeds seem to thrive -- a lush, unhealthy jungle, unfriendly, daunting and very often unchallenged.

It's possible, of course, that memory works something like a sundial, recording only the bright hours. And certainly there have been enough wet Junes to dampen claims of subtropical weather in this vicinity.

I recall one vacation several years ago this month when I camped with a friend at the foot of Cameron Lake. Moss didn't grow on our tent, but the blankets became a bit clammy.

For the first time in my life I developed a modest ambition to climb a mountain. We went up the side of Mount Copely, taking the rising zigzag trail, wet salal soaking us to the waist. The drip of trees kept the undergrowth fresh, the air clean. We passed through the heather fields -- the first I had seen growing wild -- and reached the high ridge where the snow of Mount Arrowsmith seemed only a stone's throw away.

Coming down, we left the trail, plunging from one level to another through salal that grew in some places shoulder high. At the lakeside camp we were wet to the skin, tired but somehow exhilarated. Rain, then, was a minor inconvenience, nothing to stop us from crowding enjoyment into the two weeks' off each year that were our holidays.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Alcohol and The Liver

It is remarkable that after all these many years, there still is doubt as to how much damage alcohol does to the liver; and if it does cause cirrhosis. If it does, how does it do it?

Cirrhosis of the liver is a condition in which the functioning cells of the liver largely disappear, leaving a small, hardened mass of blood vessels and bile channels which is not of much use to the body.

Recently, Drs. K. J. Iselbacher and N. J. Greenberger of Harvard published a splendid and well-detailed report of what happens chemically in the body and in the liver when a large amount of alcohol is drunk. As they say, for many years, it has been known that cirrhosis does tend to appear in chronic alcoholics. Long ago, when I was a medical student, my professors assumed that in most cases cirrhosis is due to alcoholism, but with time they gave up this idea, because they found the disease in some persons who had never drunk much, if any, liquor.

Then for years, physicians assumed that the cirrhosis found in chronic alcoholics is not due to the alcohol, but to a lack of food. As we all know, when a man is drinking heavily, he is inclined to go without food. But this theory never satisfied me, if only because I could not remember ever having seen cirrhosis of the liver in those many hysterical women I have seen who starved



themselves until they were skin and bones. Also, I do not remember having read that the hundreds of walking skeletons who came out of the concentration camps of Germany and Japan were afflicted with cirrhosis of the liver.

As I remember, Professor Kark of Chicago failed to find many cases of cirrhosis of the liver even in the men on skid row, where most of the inhabitants drink much and eat little. Evidently, in order to produce cirrhosis, there must be some other factor besides chronic alcoholism and an inadequate food supply.

Some physicians have suspected that in many cases today, a severe serum hepatitis

an inflammation of the liver due to a virus, or transfusion of blood -- could have been the forerunner of a cirrhosis. Certainly, there are persons with cirrhosis who, if they will only stay "on the wagon," will for years get by well enough, or very well. If they go back to drinking heavily, they can quickly kill themselves.

In 1905, when I was an intern in a big city hospital, I saw many old tavern owners and bartenders who came in with their abdomens badly distended with fluid. I would have to "tap" the man, sticking a "trocar" (like a huge hypodermic needle) through his abdominal wall, and letting out a small tub-full of fluid. The difficulty with this was that, usually the man's abdomen soon filled up again with fluid which had to be tapped.

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Some Plants Climb Downwards

When we speak about climbing plants we visualize those extending upwards for several feet.

Seldom do we think of climbing plants growing downwards instead of upwards.

A few years ago I met a gardener who yearned to grow several varieties of clematis but lacked wall space and had no desire to clutter the small garden with arches and trellises.

The yearning was satisfied by planting the clematis vines on Jack the top of a rocky outcrop in specially prepared beds, using spreading junipers to protect the roots from sun.



Climbing roses also can be effectively used in this way.

It is not generally known that carnations and pinks were originally balcony flowers which hung down from tubs and boxes placed on balconies tiered above narrow streets.

Balcony petunias, the trailing kind that gardeners once found so difficult to confine to the limits of a formal bed, were used on this continent in place of carnations.

Getting back to our climbers,

it is not always convenient to find a planting spot where there is wall space, or wall space where there is good soil for planting, but it is often possible to reverse the direction of growth and make an eyecare cascade of color.

This is not an idea that can be used in every garden, but there are a few gardens where, at GR. 4-1758,

with a little ingenuity, it can be a comparatively simple solution to what appears as an insurmountable problem.

Don't Forget Food Stall

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 77.9 hrs.
Last June 149.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 143.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 846.6 hrs.
Last year 1,00.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 821.1 hrs.
Precip., June 1.01 ins.
Last June 45 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 88 ins.
Precip., 1964 13.83 ins.
Last year 7.92 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 12.84 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Showers will end today as a weak ridge of high pressure approaches the coast. However, another Pacific disturbance following the ridge will maintain cloud over most of the province tonight and Thursday morning with some clearing Thursday afternoon. The slow rise to near-normal temperatures will continue Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

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Victoria: Cloudy Thursday.

A few sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light except

westerly 20 in afternoon. Low

tonight and high Thursday, 48 and 60.

West Coast: Cloudy Thursday. Drizzle tonight. A few sunny periods Thursday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 20 in afternoon. Low

tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 50 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Thursday. A few sunny periods in afternoon.

Little change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 15 in afternoon. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 48 and 65; Nanaimo, 48 and 68.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with

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SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with

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MONDAY: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers. High 68.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers. High 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers. High 72.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers. High 74.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers. High 76.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with

scattered showers. High 78.

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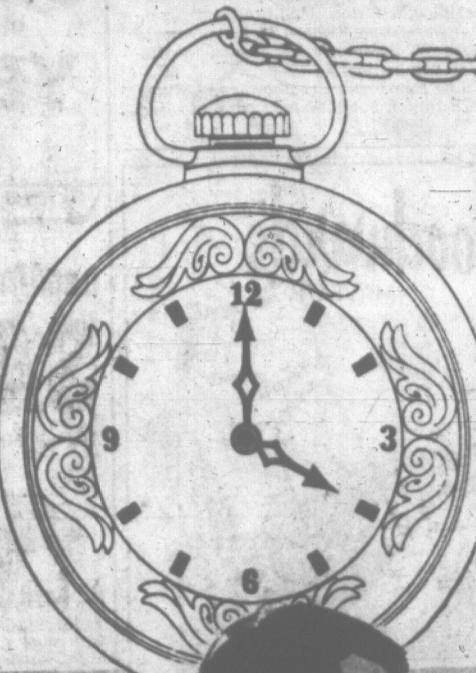
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IT'S GIFT TIME FOR Father!

... and his turn to get gifts! Featured here are wardrobe needs that likely top his shopping list for summer holiday wear! Beat him to it! Buy the things he'd buy himself . . . for Father's Day, Sunday, June 21. Remember! It's more convenient to shop on a Woodward's Charge Account!



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pair

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Knitted Shirts

Cool, breezy sport shirts that'll go over big with Dad for smart good looks and comfort. Finely knit cotton or cotton blends in solid shades of blue, green or beige. Easy to launder. S.M.L.

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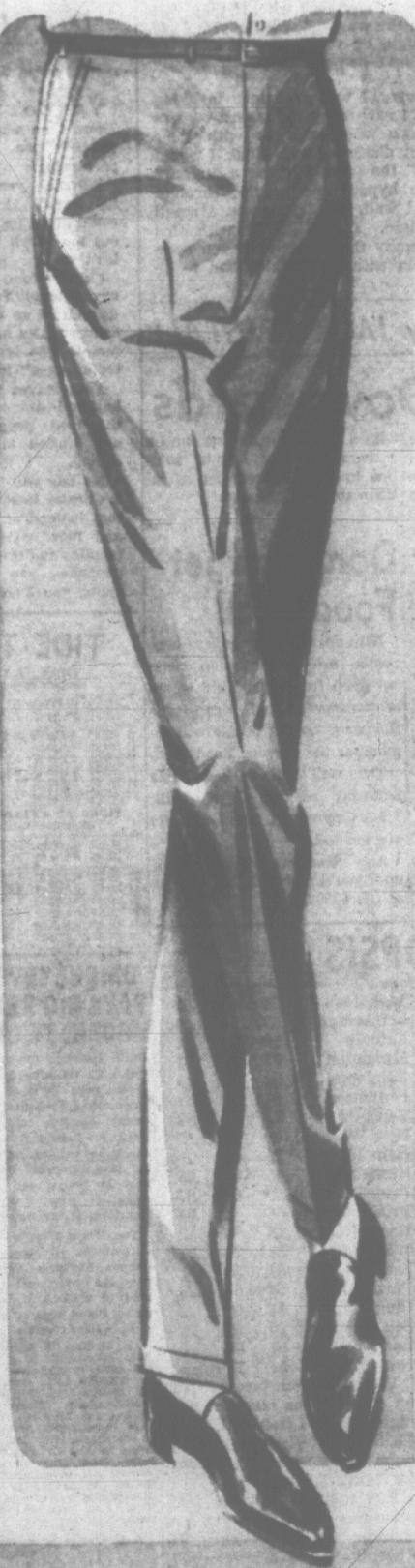
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Woodward's Fabric Centre, Second Floor

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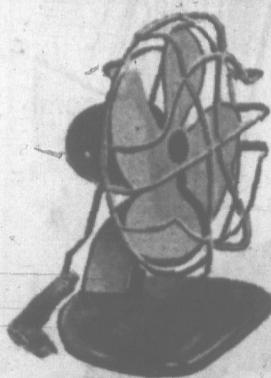
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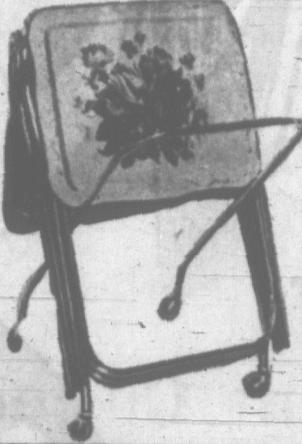


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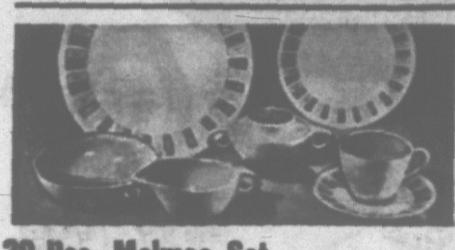


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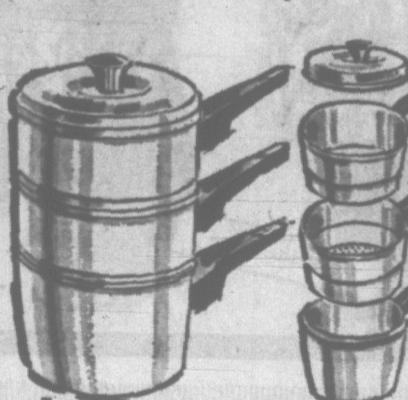
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F. Golf Balls—Dunlop 65, Spalding Air Flyte or Campbell Gold Star. SALE PRICE, each

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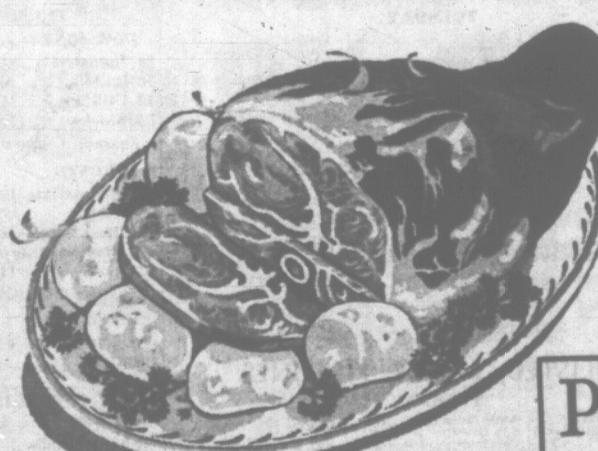
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Inventories Remain Down

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

One of the healthiest signs in the still quickening pace of the Canadian and American economies is the fact that inventories are continuing to be held down.

The additionally declining inventories signal economic expansion while an inventory build-up, particularly a rapid one, is the red flag warning of an imminent recession.

Inventory, of course, includes all goods and products waiting to be sold or shipped, from a stockpile of iron ore to an automobile in a showroom or three gross of fountain pens in a department store stockroom.

In the U.S. in the first quarter the ratio of inventory to

sales stood at 1.48 (\$1.48 of inventory to every dollar of sales) and was at the lowest point in the past 10 years.

There was some evidence that the ratio was rising slightly in April when new orders by manufacturers jumped by more than \$1.5 billion with about two-thirds of the increase in durable goods. However, the increase was not too surprising in view of the fact that many retailers had been complaining of shortages in many lines.

Both in Canada and the U.S. purchasing agents look to no great build-up in inventories and expect the situation to remain relatively stable for months ahead.

Along with this encouragement to the economy is the equally important factor that prices generally are showing little tendency to rise.

STILL STRONG

It seems to be a fact that despite heavy demand for goods and services of all kinds, plenty of cash and credit easy, competition is still strong enough to hold prices down.

This is the factor which a number of stock market analysts see as being behind the hesitancy of the market in recent weeks. They reason that many stocks have been bought at prices which were much too high in relation to present earnings and even discount earnings far into the future. The buying was largely as a hedge against the inflation which seemed likely to accompany boom times.

If inflation is really under control then the high-price, low-yield stocks with only normal growth potential don't look so good an investment because they did a few months ago.

The faithful who hung on to Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. (formerly A. V. Roe Co.) through thick and thin received some cheering news from Dr. O. M. Solandt, vice-president of research and development this week.

Speaking to the B.C. Bond Dealers' Association in Vancouver, Dr. Solandt said that since the very bad days for the company following cancellation of the Avro Arrow things have been looking up.

"Nearly all the gangrene has been lopped off," he reported. "By and large the unprofitable parts of the business have been eliminated and the losses written off."

Dr. Solandt revealed that Hawker Siddeley has materially reduced its dependence on military orders, from 28 per cent of production in 1962 to only 20 per cent in 1963.

One of the developments which could jolt the highly-prosperous Canadian steel industry — including Hawker

CANT BE ASSESSED

Mortgages and other forms of housing financial arrangements were considered outside the scope of consumer credit and thus the amount of related credit being derived from them could not be assessed, Mr. Bouey said.

Tracing the history of consumer credit control by Canadian governments during the Second World War and at the time of the Korean War, Mr. Bouey said federal measures in the field had been limited to war and postwar periods and were introduced only in periods of emergency.

Later he was questioned by committee members about the possibility and advisability of controlling the activities of finance companies through the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Bouey said the central bank could not exert any direct form of consumer credit control.

Re-Financing of CNR Urged by Chief

GORDON
...inequitable debt load

OTTAWA (UPI) — Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, Tuesday urged the federal government to re-finance the crown-owned railway so it would be on an even footing with other Canadian railroads.

The Commons railway committee started the expected three-day discussion of operations in the past year, by asking for details of the much-publicized recapitalization scheme proposed by Mr. Gordon. The re-financing, Mr. Gordon explained, would be carried out by the federal government with "no extra burden on the taxpayer — in fact, he'd be a little better off."

He told the committee that the railway was operating under an inequitable debt load (\$64,204,291 in interest payments in 1963), built up primarily through inadequate depreciation allowances prior to 1956.

Mr. Gordon, Canada's top

paid civil servant at \$75,000 annually, refused to give details of the re-financing, saying that it was currently under study by the CNR and government officials. He explained, however, that the railway was asking for compensation for depreciation, not taken into account prior to the 1956 re-

organization, and the initiation of full depreciation allowances.

"If we can eliminate the difficulties of the past and get new financing, we will show profit that is commensurate with the CPR's rail profits,"

Mr. Gordon declared.

Transport minister Pickersgill said the government had accepted the broad principle of re-capitalization to put the crown-owned railway on the same footing as the privately owned Canadian Pacific. He said, however, that so far there was no agreement between the experts on the formula to be used.

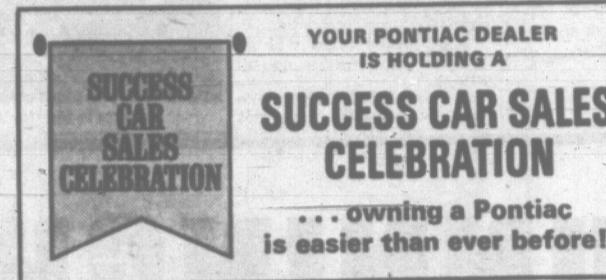
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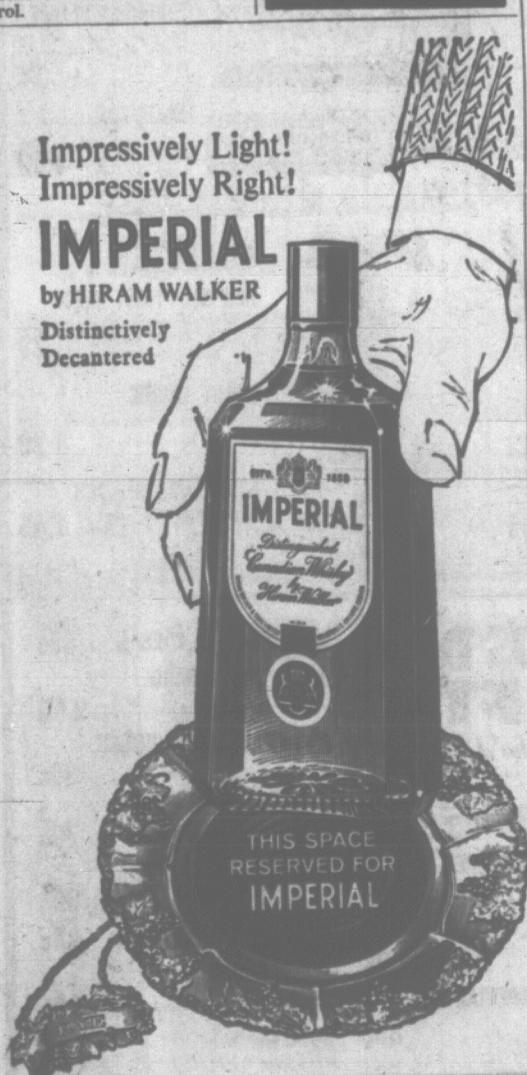
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Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Some deletions were made in the controversial film "Mr. Pearson" at the request of his aides so that the completed television documentary would not leave the erroneous impression that he was addicted to swearing, they explained today.

The film was supposed to represent Mr. Pearson's activities in a single day. But it was shot over several days and pieced together. In the course of those days there were several "damn" and "hells" and one or two "oh lords" used by the prime minister.

When put together it appeared that the prime minister frequently used profanity. Aides objected to such an overall impression pointing out that it was not a true picture of the prime minister and a few were cut out.



PLANTS WITH CHARACTER are these miniature "bonsai" trees shaped by Mrs. Ethel Lohbrunner. Bonsai plants are artificially stunted and shaped like 10-year-old spruce at right to remain same size as 150-year-

old tree-line pine at left. Victoria Bonsai Club will have large exhibit at summer show of Victoria Horticultural Society at Victoria Curling Rink this Friday and Saturday.

AT QUEBEC MEETING

Van Doo Blasts Army Bi-Bi Ban

QUEBEC (CP) — A French-speaking noncommissioned officer in the Royal 22nd Regiment ignored a defence department directive and openly criticized the army at a meeting of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism here Tuesday.

The NCO waved a copy of a long directive barring armed forces personnel from speaking at public meetings of the commission and proceeded to denounce the army's Quebec Command for foisting English courses on French-speaking soldiers who don't speak English.

The directive, which drew opposition fire in the Commons when it was announced early in May, stipulates that servicemen can give their personal view to the commission only through private interviews. The government holds that public criticism by servicemen is against the Queen's regulations.

The NCO, in uniform, spoke in a group discussion attended by about 10 local residents and a member of the commission.

Separatists Dominate Quebec B&B Hearing

By RONALD LEBEL

QUEBEC (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism was attacked bitterly by militant separatists as it ended a three-month round of informal public meetings here Tuesday.

The separatists almost monopolized the discussion at a stormy evening session attended by 500 and at afternoon group discussions attended by 105. They appeared to form roughly half the attendance on both occasions.

They described the 10 commissioners as puppets of the "Anglo-Saxon majority," criticized the royal visit scheduled for October and called flatly for an independent Quebec with a seat at the United Nations.

At least 12 separatists made fiery speeches condemning alleged domination and exploitation of French-Canada by the English-speaking majority of Canada. They read from long prepared texts, interrupted by frequent applause and cheers from fellow separatists.

Commissioner Jean Marchand, president of the 135,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, objected to separatists' statements impugning the commissioners' good faith.

Instead of sending a Royal 22nd Regiment unit to Cyprus to form part of the United Nations peace force, Canada should have dispatched the royal commission, he said amid laughter.

DEFENDS MOVEMENT

Lawyer Guy Pinsonneault, a leading spokesman of the main separatist organization, le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, said separatists are not extremists.

"The independence of a nation is the most rational and reasonable of causes," he said to loud applause.

He said the 1,000,000 French-Canadians living outside Quebec should integrate with the English-speaking majority. Likewise the 20-per-cent English-speaking minority in Quebec should integrate with the majority.

"Roi Negre," (African tribal chief) shouted a man at the back of the packed hall as Mr. Laurendeau thanked the people present for attending the meeting.

N-Sub Damaged

PASCAGOUL, Miss. (AP) — Fire, smoke and water did extensive damage Saturday to a nuclear submarine under construction here. A spokesman for Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation said the \$40,000,000 Haddock, of the Thresher type, was in an advanced stage of construction, but none of the nuclear material or equipment had been put aboard.

DRUG PEDLAR JAILED FOUR YEARS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Louis Quon Tong, 30, was sentenced to four years Tuesday on a charge of possessing \$8,500 worth of heroin. Police found two caches containing more than an ounce of pure heroin and 169 capsules of the drug at the rear of his Vancouver home.

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SURVEY SHOWS STRONG SUPPORT FOR CAPITAL PLAN

'Let's Do It Now, Pay Later'

By MARGE GILROY

Whether it is around the house or around the city, the accepted philosophy of most homeowners is "do it now and pay later."

A Times survey of city homeowner-electors revealed that most ratepayers consider borrowing money the only way to get things done.

Ten householders said they favored the city borrowing \$3,387,000 over the next five years for capital improvements.

They will vote yes on Thursday's referendum.

Five householders said they had not given the referendum any thought. One pensioner said: "It is always the property owner who has to pay, I don't think I'll vote for it."

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

The referendum asks the ratepayers' permission to borrow money to carry out a capital improvement program on the basis of a five-year plan rather than on a patchwork basis.

A majority of ratepayers questioned by the Times considered the proposal a city improvement loan—a home improvement loan on a larger scale.

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given it much thought, but said she would probably vote in favor as it means improving the city.

Even a couple of pensioners

on fixed incomes, who are hesitant to vote for anything which might send the tax bill up, said they favored the city borrowing money for improvements.

Improvements include extension and development of Topaz Park, installation of additional emergency traffic signal controls, extension of Soper Street, widening of Fort Street at the Dardanelles, extension of the outfall at Clover Point, covering of Bowker Creek, development of Bastion Square, widening of the Causeway and construction of a helicopter landing.

On the homeowner level the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation suggest 27 per cent of a man's income as the

limit he should put aside for repayment of capital borrowed, interest and taxes.

Keeping within this guideline, at no time during the next five years would repayment of all civic debts, including the new loan, exceed 25 per cent of the annual tax levy.

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Cost of the loan to the average homeowner has been estimated to be a dollar a year over the next five-year period, and within 20 years the entire debt would be retired.

Last week the Association of Women Electors endorsed the referendum in a letter sent to council.

Mrs. Aleo Gunning, president,

said the association considers many of the projects, such as the Clover Point sewage extension and covering Bowker Creek, as vitally im-

portant to the individual homeowner.

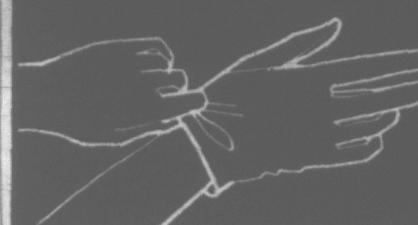
The Senior Citizens' Housing Society is hoping for indirect results if the referendum is passed.

A spokesman for the society said, "We are hoping that when more money is available to the city, more low rental housing units will be built for elderly citizens."

Fly Congo Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department reversed itself Tuesday and reported that some American civilian pilots are flying propeller-driven T-28 airplanes for The Congo government in sorties against rebel forces. Communist China charged several days ago that American flyers were operating the U.S.-built T-28 on combat missions in the Bakwatu area of the eastern Congo.

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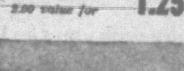
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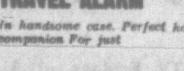
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ABDUCTION, ROBBERY TRIAL MUST GO ON

Judge Denies Dismissal Move

County court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake on Tuesday denied a motion for dismissal for lack of evidence in a robbery-abduction case.

Kenneth Cox, one of a team of three lawyers, filed the motion at the trial of Charles Ash, Eugene Hunt, Russell Tschirter and Lloyd DeWolfe for abduction and robbery with violence.

Specifically, said Mr. Cox, there was insufficient evidence of identification of the accused men.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy objected to the motion and Mr. Cox's argument, saying the defence lawyer was arguing

weight of evidence rather than lack of it.

The judge ruled in favor of the prosecution.

No defence evidence was called to refute testimony by a 19-year-old high school student that the four young men beat and robbed him, then dragged him from their car.

William Morgan, a student at Claremont Senior Secondary School, told the court he had been hitch-hiking on the Pat Bay Highway on April 7 when a car pulled up beside him and stopped.

Ash was driving the car, Morgan testified.

"He was pulled into the back all the time?" asked defence

lawyer Jack Gatehouse.

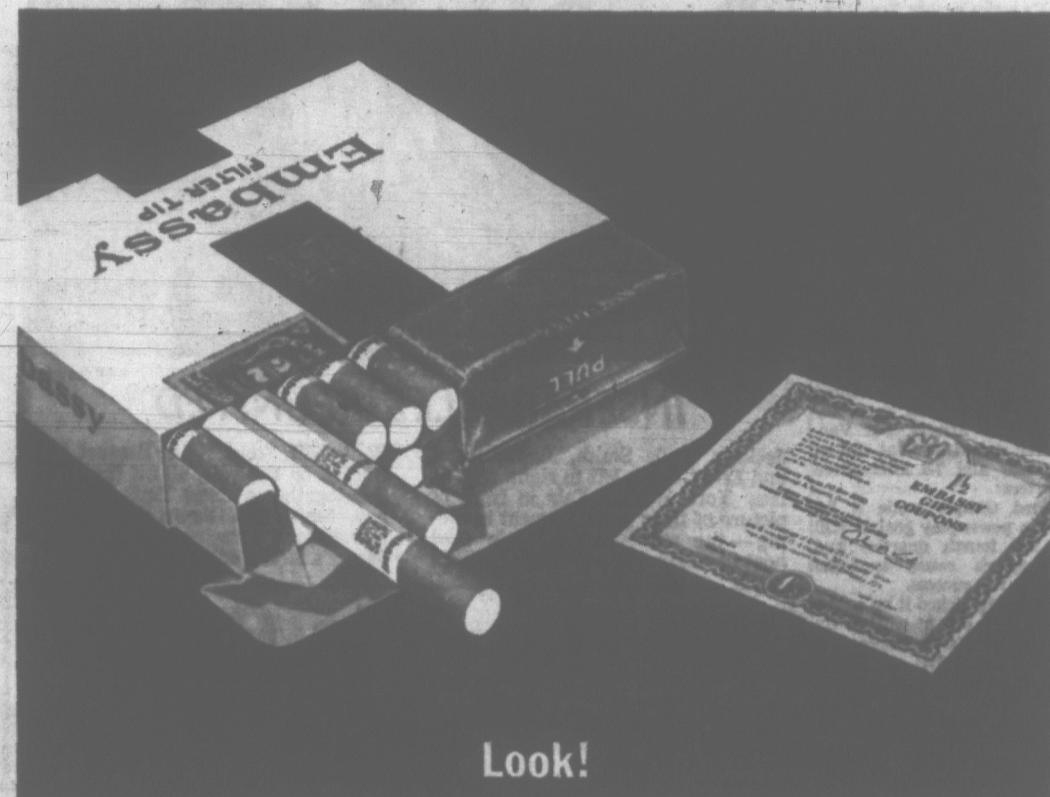
"There were interruptions," Morgan answered.

Morgan testified that during the drive the car stopped while the occupants tried to pick up a girl on Interurban Road near Quale Road.

He said he recognized the girl when going over the same route a few days after the incident with Saanich police Detective Sergeant Joseph Armstrong.

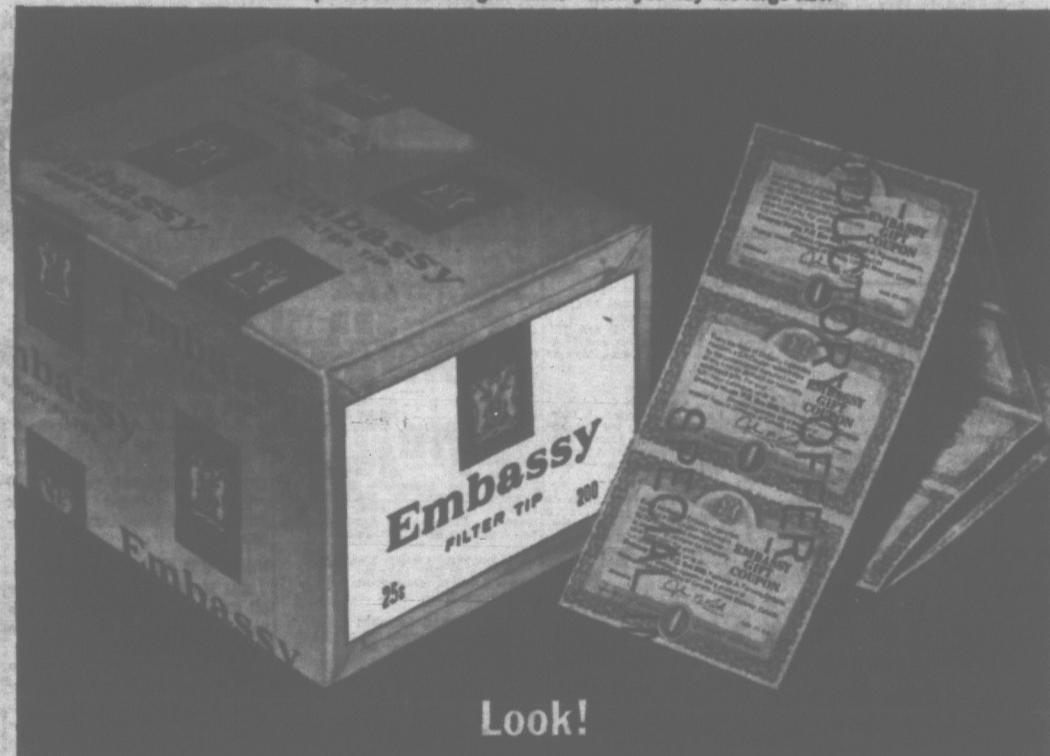
In the course of the drive, he was hit in both eyes and down the right side of his face, he said.

The girl he said he recognized testified Tuesday that on the day in question a car did stop as she walked home and offered her a ride, which she turned down.



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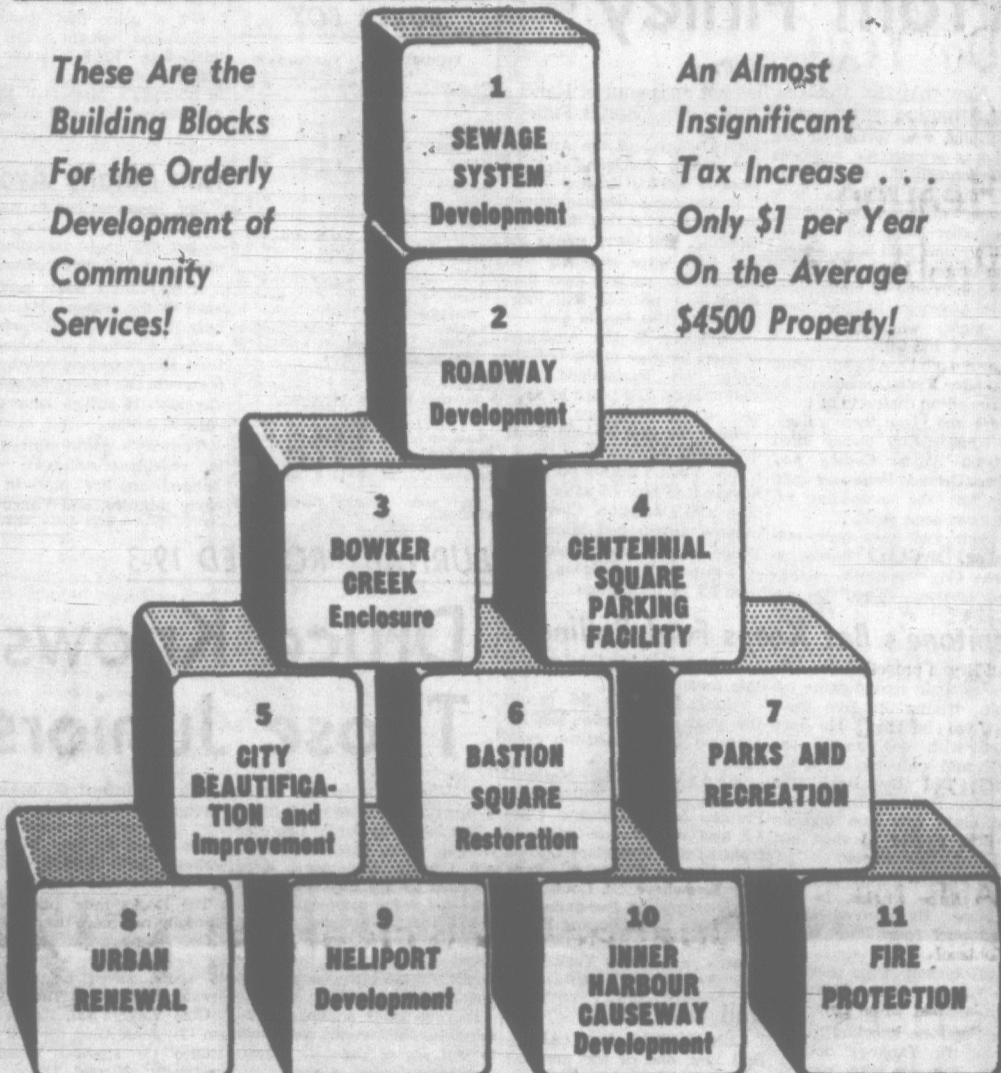
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2. ROADWAY DEVELOPMENT

The development and improvement of portions of Blanshard, Rose and Finlayson Streets. The development and improvement of the intersection of Wharf and Johnson Streets. The extension of Superior Street eastward to connect with Vancouver Street. The improvement and widening of Fort Street from Harrison Street to the Oak Bay Junction, eliminating the "Dardanelles" bottleneck. The beautification and improvement of Catherine Street.

3. BOWKER CREEK ENCLOSURE

Comprising the work of improving and enclosing the water course known as Bowker Creek, and all works necessary or incidental thereto. To eliminate the menace to health and safety of small children, Bowker Creek will be enclosed.

4. CENTENNIAL SQUARE PARKING FACILITY

Comprising the work of construction of a Parking Facility in Centennial Victoria Square, required to accommodate the demand for space generated by public use of the various buildings in the square.

5. CITY BEAUTIFICATION AND IMPROVEMENT

In order to make the city centre a more interesting and enjoyable place for all citizens, plans call for the segregation of pedestrians and traffic through the creation of landscaped malls which will contribute to the economic well-being and overall beautification of the city.

6. BASTION SQUARE RESTORATION

Here it is planned to recreate in the Square a landscaped setting for the Maritime Museum and other buildings, designed to attract pedestrian traffic. The Square will provide space for relaxation in the attractive surroundings of the harbour scene and serve as a centre for a number of interesting and diverse activities.

7. PARKS AND RECREATION

To develop and complete Topaz Park, in order that it will serve as a major sports park for the city, containing 5 baseball and softball diamonds, 3 soccer and football fields, a service building, movable bleachers, a wading pool and parking area.

8. URBAN RENEWAL

Redevelopment of the Blanshard area between Bay and Hillside Streets . . . separating residential and commercial areas by a landscaped highway, creating a new access route into the city, and providing a new and much more suitable site for North Ward School.

9. HELIPORT DEVELOPMENT

The Heliport site at the west end of Johnson Street Bridge has been reserved for future development. The site can be expanded as use dictates.

10. INNER HARBOUR CAUSEWAY DEVELOPMENT

This will result in the widening of Government Street between Belleville and Humboldt Streets to provide two additional lanes for traffic and a pedestrian promenade overlooking the Inner Harbour.

11. FIRE PROTECTION

The city's installation of radio-controlled traffic signals will be expanded to cover all necessary major intersections and provides a safe and speedy right-of-way for emergency vehicles.

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Rocks Snap Vancouver Hex; End Five-Year Win Drought

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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MEL MIRACLE MAN

Could KC Rise Bring Raise From Finley?

Associated Press

Now that Mel McCaha has got a rise out of Kansas City Athletics, will he get a raise from Charles Finley?

McCaha, who succeeded Eddie Lopat as manager, has been on the job only five days, but in that time the Athletics have compiled a five-game winning streak after losing the first under their new field boss.

The surging Athletics stormed within one game of ninth place in the American League Tuesday night, whipping Detroit Tigers 7-4 and 6-0.

The double victory came hours after Finley announced he had ripped up contracts of three players and given them raises. The Kansas City owner cited shortstop Wayne Causey and pitchers Orlando Penn and John Wyatt for "the outstanding job they have been doing."

If their jobs have been outstanding, McCaha's based on Kansas City standards — has been amazing. When he as-



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New West.	14	10	6	217	127	14	
VICTORIA	15	2	1	121	128	15	
Montreal	14	2	2	105	109	14	

Next game, tonight: Vancouver at Victoria.

BURNABY ROUTED 19-3

Druce Knows Those Juniors

Victoria's Junior Shamrocks are intent on making Tommie Druce a man of his word.

The Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League team, defending Western Canada champions, were hit hard by graduation of players and what-have-you. They aren't the powerhouse of last year, but coach Druce has insisted all along that the Baby Rocks "would have no trouble" making the playoffs.

Playing under an unbalanced schedule, the juniors were told to win six of their 12 league matches in order to qualify for the post-season party. Victoria saluted away No. 4 Tuesday night, barely working a pair while Al McLean potted the other goal.

LONG COURSE GIVES SNEAD A CHANCE

Sam's Still Trying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Snead will be trying for the 24th consecutive time Thursday to win the United States Open, the one golf title that has always

do well. And putting will not be as important as it is in some other tournaments, because many players in the field won't be reaching these long holes in two. When everybody is on in two, it's a putting contest.

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It also describes the game played by Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

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Jay, Chapman Spark Irish To 11-8 Overtime Victory

Shamrocks 11, Vancouver 8

By ERNIE FEDORUK

KERRISDALE — Skip Chapman has to rate as the best broken-hand goalie in the business and Ron Jay, when he's given the ball, also stands in special company.

That was the obvious Tuesday evening as Jay and Chapman engineered Victoria's first Inter-City Lacrosse League victory in Vancouver in more than five years.

Shamrocks' 11-8 overtime decision over league-leading Vancouver was Victoria's first here since July 1959.

How sweet it was!

Trailing all the way until the final stages of the fourth quarter, Shamrocks rammed in three unanswered goals in overtime to again indicate that, maybe, this could be a three-team league.

It's a point that could be emphasized tonight when the third-place Rocks tackle league-leaders again, this time in Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Another victory would propel the Rocks to within two points of

second-place New Westminster and three behind Vancouver.

Chapman's return to form played a vital part in Victoria's triumph Tuesday. Doubly significant is the fact that Chapman played with his right hand again in a cast.

The 22-year-old netminder, re-

broke a bone in that hand in last week's series against New Westminster, a fact disguised from all until this week. The original injury was suffered May 14, two days before Skip signed on with Victoria and started Shamrocks on the victory road.

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Ron Finally Avoided the Posts

Jay, however, has to rate as the individual standout. He scored five goals, including winner at 3:37 of overtime.

It was Jay's finest performance of the season. He scored only 10 goals in 11 previous games, a record not helped by frustrating experience with goalposts. In one four-game stretch, Jay saw 18 drives bounce off various posts.

Tuesday's game started out in a repetitious manner. Jay banged another pipe in the early minutes, and Vancouver

appeared to be off and running after taking a 3-0, first-quarter lead.

The burly forward then found the range. He aced his first two goals on pretty breakaway efforts, but Vancouver stayed in front (5-3 at the half and 7-6 after three quarters).

Gimpel made it 8-6 with a power-play goal at 2:10 of the fourth quarter, and Vancouver's cause appeared headed for success.

Then Jay picked it up again. Finishing off particularly fine play by Barry Ashbee, Jay made it 8-7 at 3:44 and tied it up at 11:21 on a shot that zipped right over a crouching Norm Nestman's head and into the Vancouver goal.

Jay, Jack Showers and Bill Gray then pushed in the overtime shots.

ASHBEE BOYS SHINE

Jay, in addition to his offensive display, also turned in a strong checking effort.

The Ashbee brothers — Barry and playing-coach Don — also skipped around the floor in rare form. Both figured in three goals.

Don was also involved in the game's main fistie event, tangling with John Surinak a minute left in the fourth quarter. Both were assessed five-minute penalties, then ordered to the dressing rooms. Neither was allowed to play in overtime although the referees failed to indicate match penalties had been assessed.

He didn't have 65 cents in his pocket to pay for a bucket of practice balls.

Failing to float a quick loan, Palmer turned to a large gallery and said:

"Anybody got change for \$100 bill?"

All he got was a loud guffaw.

BRAZILIANS BEATEN

PARIS (AP) — Borussia Dortmund defeated Santos of Sao Paulo, Brazil, 3-1, in the Paris international soccer tournament Tuesday.

Ronaldo, 14, and Romario, 15, scored for Santos. Helmut Klose, 17, and Roman, 18, scored for Dortmund.

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Awright, son, so you want to be a golf champion ... I know you can sink those 20 and 30-foot putts regularly, and never miss the six-to-eight-footers; that you average 280 off the tee, and that your iron shots float straight at the pin on a string ...

Okay, you also won the club handicap championship!

But how are you with "the knife"?

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The Farsome Foursome made fun of their game, but if you paid close attention there was a lesson to be learned Monday evening. That's because "the knife" seemed to be part of the equipment which Bill McColl, Bob Fleming, George Bigelow and Bill Wakeham voted around Gorge Vale during their Inter-Club League match Monday.

It proved, rather emphatically, that you have to have a thick skin if you hope to get anywhere in golf. If you can't stand the "cuts," you'll never be better than a five-handicapper.

As Important As a Birdie Putt . . .

After the last knife-thrust Monday, Wakeham acknowledged that psychology or the application of a sharp "needle" or "knife" has helped him to victory in more than one match.

"I can remember one club match," Wakeham revealed, "when I was drawn with a hot eight-handicapper. He had been playing great golf. His scores would have done Justice to a three or four-handicapper."

"It was early Sunday morning—too early to suit me—and I wasn't feeling well. Also, I had to give him five strokes!"

"Then . . . Aw c'mon . . . You're not going through with this game, are you? You know you haven't got a chance!"

"My rival was so upset, he shook like a leaf and played like a 28-handicapper all the way around."

Others Can Use Those Rules, Too!

For the record, Wakeham also receives as well as gives. Here, for example, are some of the sharper needles fired at the defending provincial champion during Monday's match:

Bigelow (while Wakeham was studying a long, downhill putt for an eagle on the apparently-far-seventh green): "Watch it, Bill, this is a slow green . . ."

McColl (when the now-unemployed Wakeham was asked to mark two balls resting near the pin): "Got enough money?"

Bigelow (after Wakeham cut loose with his best drive of the day on the 18th tee): "I'm glad you gave us something to shoot at, finally . . ."

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That's how it is son. If you're not quick with the quip, quit!

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SHORT CHIPS: Colwood's Milt Dow is expected at any hour to present Victoria's bid for the 1966 U.S. National Left-handed Golf Association championships.

President of the Vancouver Island southpaws, Dow is at Baton Rouge, La., for the national event this week . . .

At the rate Mike Turyk is assaulting that tough, par-three seventh at Oak Bay, he'll wind up as an item in Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not . . .

Turyk (are you listening, Don Ross?) scored a hole-in-one for the third time in five weeks Saturday . . . It was No. 5 for Turyk, a golfer for only three years . . . He used the same ball which got him No. 4 . . .

Turyk's shot Saturday took the long route . . .

It bounded off a log on the nearby beach before returning to the playing-area . . . Also scoring aces at the weekend were Jack MacMillan of Calgary—on Oak Bay's ninth—and Gorge Vale's Bob Oakman—on the second at the Gorge.

Marjorie and Hugh Thorburn captured top honors in the annual city Mr. and Mrs. championship at Colwood . . .

Low gross winners were Shirley and Dave Naysmith . . .

At quick glance, it would seem that only Wakeham and Gary Smith are "it" for Victoria's entries in the B.C. Amateur at Kelowna . . . The women's championship also moves to the interior for the first time in history, at Penticton starting Monday, and local entries include Lili Thirlwell, Kay Tribe, Mrs. Mike Price and Margaret Fry . . .

No Victorian, however, is campaigning for a berth on the women's interprovincial team . . . The three-day Washington State Open also starts Monday at Bellingham.

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Layritz-Goldies 13, Royals 10

Captain Cook Paces Rifles To Pistol Win

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. — Capt. Alf Cook paced the Victoria-based 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, to the team pistol title in the army's Western Command shooting competitions here.

Capt. Cook captured the individual pistol award as the QOR's defeated units from Manitoba to the Pacific coast to earn a place in the Canadian army championships at Ottawa later this month.

EKS SIGN WALKER

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Jimmy Walker, 220-pound Texas Tech tackle, has signed a one-year contract with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League.

RACING RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK
First Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Turk's Head (Lever) \$10.00 \$7.00 \$3.00
Miss Miller (Longden) 4.00

Also ran: Colorful, Propella, Janet K., Rinky Anna, Island Babe, Ain't She Cute, Call to Glory, Sweet Rhyme, Frosty Marine. Time 1:06.26.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Coyote (Trevino) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Scottish Girl (Brimson) 7.00 23.40
Honour Spirit (Burns) 4.00

Also ran: Mim's Pet, Her Worship, Wednesday, Little Miss Cover Girl, Hi-Spot, Place Aux Dame, Marks' Cover. Time 1:12.5.

Daily double paid \$142.85.

Third Race—Five and one-half fur-

longs: Big Whiz (L. Vinton) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Jedgarinsky (G. Leonard) 4.00 2.20

Also ran: a Still a Fighting Offense, b-Little Man, Festivals, Extra Credit, Diamond, Time 1:06.26.

Corsair, and Goodtimes entry.

b-Thompson, Harris and Marley entry.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Top-Mot (Ross) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Doubtless (Shoemaker) 2.00 2.20

Also ran: Gold Star, Randy Jack, Prender, Good Neighbor. Time 1:09.43.



ADVICE FOR GRID REFS

'You Must Be Able To Take It' Says Dojack

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—Want to referee professional football?

Well, says Paul Dojack, pack your suitcase for an oft-unrewarding journey. Don't get emotionally involved, know when to turn the other cheek and when to clamp down.

Canada's busiest pro football official flew here from Regina to deliver a lecture winding up a six-part course sponsored by

the B.C. Football Officials Association.

"Press and radio comments are part of the vocation and you must be able to take it without a public response or defence," he told the group.

"Any feeling of vindictiveness or revenge will cause you much harm—be it during the course of a game or during the off-the-field hours."

Dojack said he refuses to get caught up in the excitement of the players, the fans or the game itself. If a foul is committed, it should be called whether the play is on the goal-line or at centre field.

Surprisingly, he employs a kind of ignorance as a long-range weapon to avoid involvement. He tries not to find out about how the Western Football Conference clubs are shaping up. He does not read football stories in the newspapers and he turns off sportscasts on radio and television.

MEMBERS NUMBERS
"People ask me about this new player or that one when I'm travelling," he said in an interview before the lecture. "I know very little of the background of the stars. I just ask people to tell me the guy's number."

Dojack emphasized the team-work needed among the referee, his two umpires, the head linesman, field judge and yardstick crew. Dojack's team will spend four or five hours before a game developing strategy and anticipating problems.

One such problem is to prevent penalties. Dojack mentioned, for instance, that he likes to keep as close as possible to tackles involving one veteran Canadian, a defensive backfielder. The player tends to push the rule book to the limit and a striped shirt nearby helps to inhibit these tactics.

Dojack urged the officials to keep their relationship with players on a formal basis, but not to be "so officious that a player feels he can't stand beside you and chat once in a while."

He made a plea for snappy, informative signals, his trademark. He admitted he goes beyond prescribed actions—not only shooting his arm straight out to indicate a roughing penalty, but pounding his fist to show that the offender tried to slug somebody.

"It's been mentioned in the East that I'm a balle dancer. Yet showmanship means something. Football is a spectacular entertainment."

HERE JUNE 27

Top Thinclads Await Bertoia

Don Bertoia will be competition when he hits High School June 27 in

up against some top-flight the cinder track at Victoria the Vancouver Island open track and field meet.

Bertoia is expected to have to contend with a contingent of runners who will be getting in their lifts this weekend at an NCAA meet in Eugene, Oregon.

The senior and open sections of the Island meet, originally scheduled for June 20, were postponed a week so the Eugene competitors could come to Victoria.

Victorian John Valiant, who is taking part in the Eugene meet, is expected to attend the Island open and could give Bertoia a difficult time in the 880-yard run. Vancouver's Barry Cunningham, holder of the Canadian junior record, is also ready for a shot at Bertoia.

Quarter-miler Lynn Eves and sprinter Bob McLaren, other Victorians at the Eugene meet, have also been invited home for the competition.

Bertoia, who won a gold medal for Canada in the 880 decathlon in the 1962 Pan-American games, is the first of the big guns to confirm his entry.

Quarter-mile—Rev. Lynn Eves and sprinter Bob McLaren, other Victorians at the Eugene meet, have also been invited home for the competition.

Mid-distance—Rev. Lynn Eves and sprinter Bob McLaren, other Victorians at the Eugene meet, have also been invited home for the competition.

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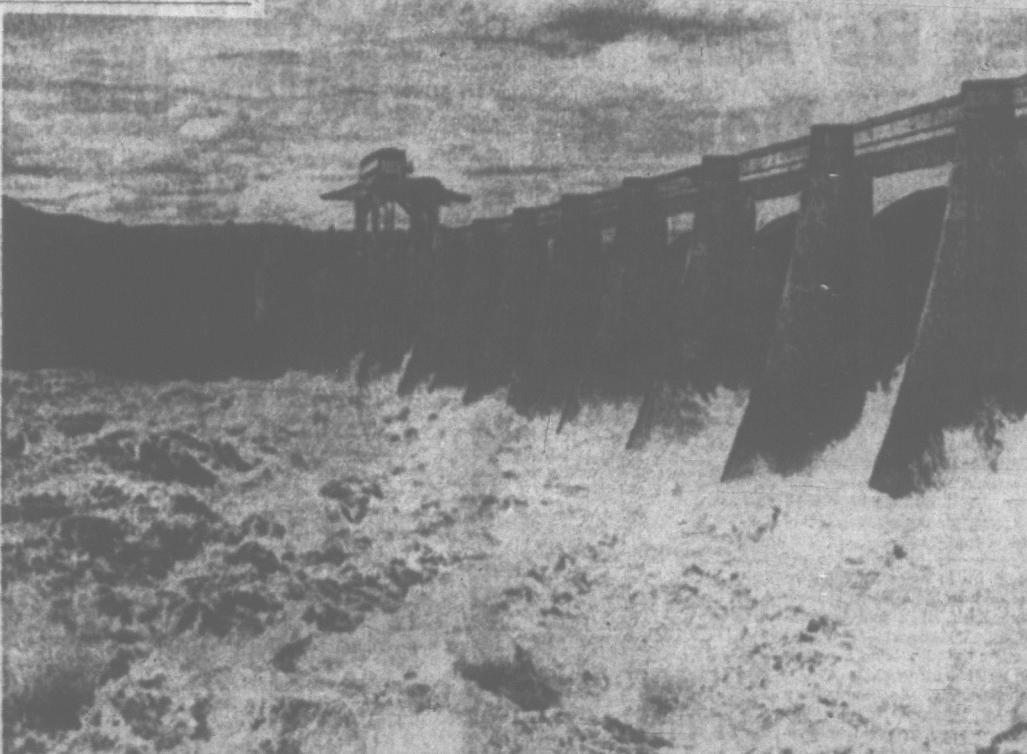
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HEROIN SMUGGLERS CAUGHT IN MID-EAST

BEIRUT (Reuters) — U.S. embassy officials in Beirut Tuesday announced the arrest of four persons allegedly involved in an attempt to smuggle heroin to the United States. One of those arrested, Mohammed Kradieh, 38, Lebanese and a resident of Beirut, was associated with the American bureau of narcotics in Beirut as an informant for several years, the announcement said.

Predicted Log Race Proves 'Fascination'

Power boatman John Bailey with his "Fascination" won the Gulf of Georgia and Gulf Islands Hoffa Trophy race held over the weekend by Capital City Yacht Club.

This was the second consecutive win for Mr. Bailey in the 70-mile predicted log race.

Second place went to Archie MacBride in "Sharon." Joe Dill in "Dilly" placed third.

Mr. MacBride also won the Inner Gulf Island race and the Rolly Hall Trophy. He was followed in this event by Ivan Peetz in "Gogaam," Mr. Bailey in "Fascination" and Percy Pitt in "Rhapsody."

Final predicted log race of the weekend, a 30-mile affair for the Dave Angus Trophy, was won for the second time in three years by John Skillings in "Impala."

Second place was awarded to Dave Pallot in "Pal-O."

Fund for Hoffa

DETROIT (AP) — A Teamsters' Union group began a drive Sunday to raise \$70,000 for President James R. Hoffa's legal fees, charging Hoffa was a victim of a government attempt to "destroy the American labor movement."

A Hoffa defense fund drive was announced at a meeting of 1,800 Teamster stewards at union headquarters.

normal flow and highest in three years. Much of this waste power will be stored in future behind dams to be built in Canada under terms of Columbia Treaty just approved by the Commons and Senate in Ottawa. (AP Wirephoto.)

Three Convicted In Drug Seizure

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — A get up to 20 years in prison and former Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, an ex-employee of the Uruguayan foreign ministry and a Frenchman have been convicted in a multi-million dollar narcotics case.

A federal court jury Tuesday night found the three men guilty of possessing narcotics and conspiring to bring it into the United States.

Those convicted are Salvador Pardo-Boland, 64, the former diplomat; Juan Arizzi, 64, formerly of Uruguay, and Rene Bruchon, 50, of Marseille.

The three were sent to jail to await sentencing. They could

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The 17th annual Administrative Management Society conference is featuring a message

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Conference areas and exhibits of the latest in office machines, equipment and services will be covered by a closed circuit TV monitor set-up.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Victoria chapter, and delegates will be here from Al-

berta, British Columbia, Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Thursday the equipment exhibit will be opened by international president James Greenwood, who will also be guest speaker on Saturday.

Keynote address will be given Friday at 9:30 a.m. by David S. Huberman, professor of law at the University of British Columbia.

Other speakers will be Dr. G. A. Milton of the University of Victoria, Edward Benson, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade; Dr. Gordon M. Shirum, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority; Dr. Noel A. Hall, associate professor of commerce and business administration at UBC, and Charles Neuenhof of the Burroughs Business Machines Ltd.

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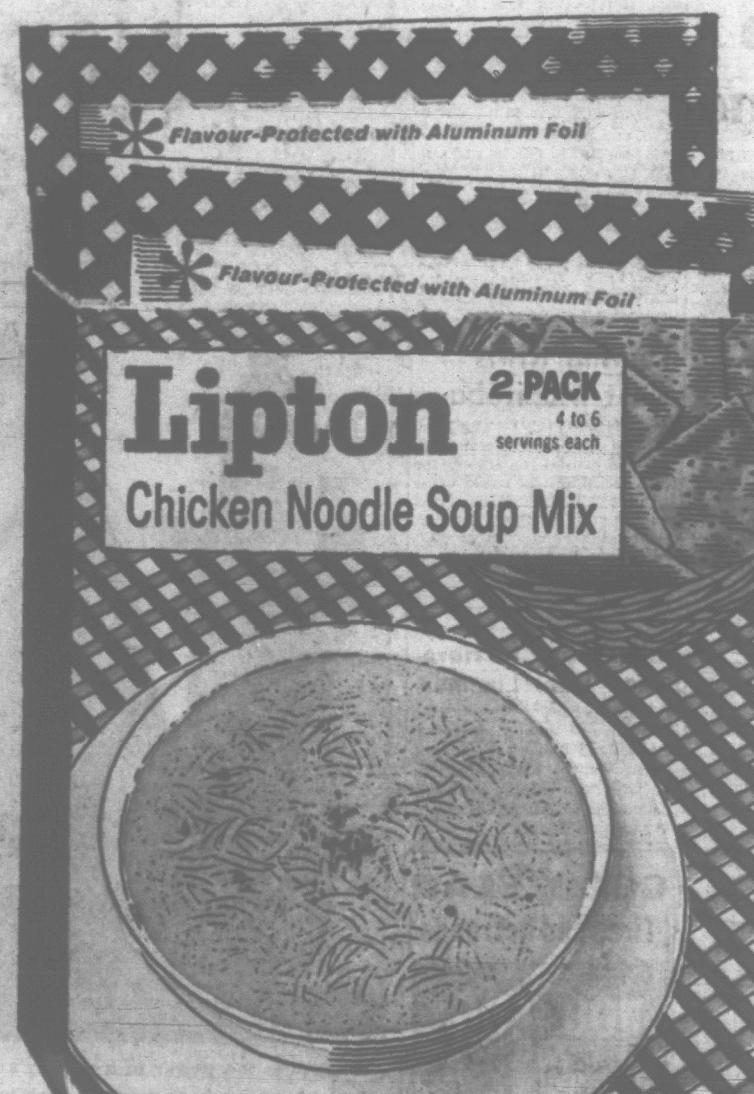
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PLAY BERLIN OR ELSE SAY WEST GERMANS

Bolshoi Will Go Home

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The world-famed Bolshoi Ballet will leave West Germany Thursday because the government canceled its visas, it was announced today.

The interior ministry, which announced the cancellations Tuesday night as the Moscow

dancers began their German tour, said it was because the Bolshoi reneged on a commitment to perform June 24 and 25 in West Berlin.

The Soviet embassy denied the government claim is "without foundation." A spokesman said the Bolshoi

made no commitment and signed no contract calling for West Berlin performances.

Dusseldorf impresario Helmut Mattner announced that the ballet troupe, which opened to a packed house in Freiburg Tuesday night and was to have played Frankfurt tonight, instead would leave for home Thursday. The visa cancellation requires the group be off German soil by 6 p.m.

The Bolshoi troupe reneged on the Berlin dates because of Soviet policy not to recognize West Berlin as part of West Germany—even in a ballet tour, according to the Bonn interior ministry.

"In these circumstances, the government felt unable to permit the ballet to remain in West Germany any longer," the ministry said.

The interior ministry, which announced the cancellations Tuesday night as the Moscow

adult entertainment only

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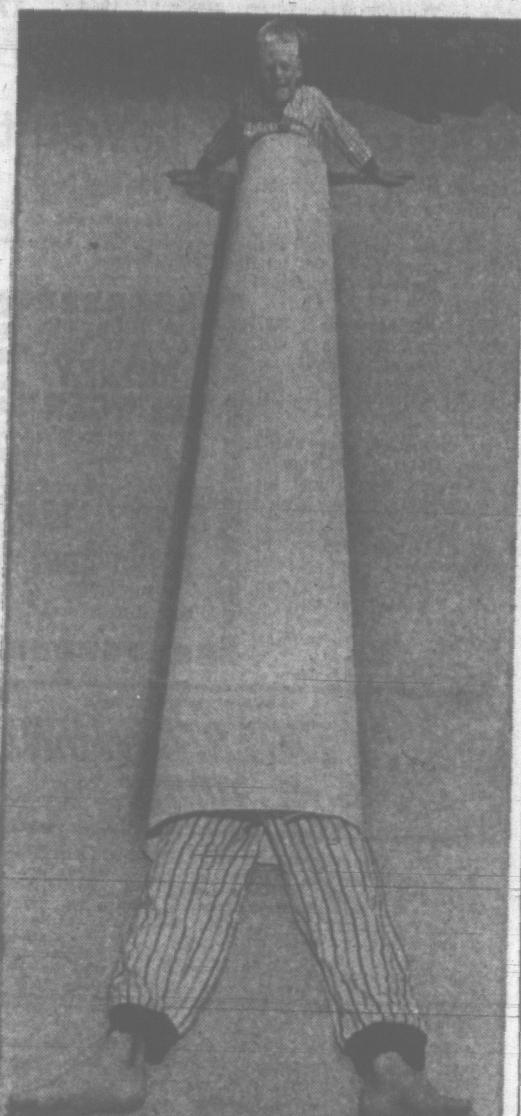
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THE LEGS ARE "ARMS"—The arms belong to Mike Arms, 10, of San Rafael, Calif. The legs are "Arms" too—they belong to brother, Paul, 9. In between—a giant-size roll of paper on which the lads hope to draw a baseball mural for their room.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit them. Questions selected to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The person whose question is first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second questioner a Hammonton Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mary Ann Festa, age 8, of Gary, Ind., for her question:

Do snakes sleep with their eyes open?

A snake, of course, has no Mr. Snake sees very well. He lives in a secret world of his own, and to us some of his ways seem very strange and downright impossible. For instance, a snake's eyes are always sealed tightly shut and at the same time they are always open. He manages this trick with a pair of very special eyelids. Your eyelids are made of skin, and Mr. Snake's eyelids also are made of skin. But the skin of his eyelids happens to be clear like window glass. If this were true, he could not see where he is going—and glass.

Sheds His Old Eyelids

As he crawls along, he can close his eyes to protect them from dirt and scratchy grasses—and at the same time he can see right through his glassy eyelids. In fact, his two little eyelid windows are sealed shut, and they never open. He cannot blink them. When he sleeps he has the same wide-awake glassy stare. But he does not sleep with his eyes open. Actually, his transparent eyelids are shut tight, as they always are, day and night.

The scaly skin of the snake is very tough. But after awhile it gets torn and worn by the rough ground, and he becomes very uncomfortable. The time comes to grow a new skin under the old one. Then the old skin is shed like a worn-out stocking. His eyelids, remember, are part of his skin. When he sheds his old coat, he also sheds his old eyelids. But a new pair of eyelids has already grown under the old ones. Mr. Snake gets a new coat and a new pair of eyelid windows at the same time.

A snake has sharp eyes for spotting little mice scurrying over the ground. But he cannot see faraway things as clearly. As a rule, he is a near-sighted animal. Some snakes hunt by night and seem to see well in the dark. But the rattler has a secret way for spotting his victims without using his eyes. He has small pits on his head that can tell hot from cold. They tell him when a warm-blooded animal is near, and without using his eyes he strikes in the dark with deadly aim.

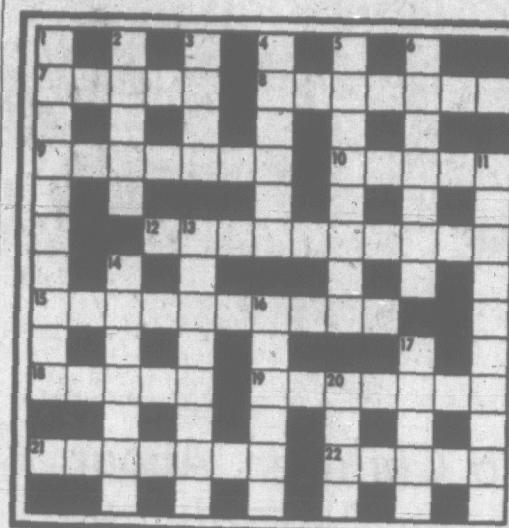
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Russell Bartsch, age 10, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for his question:

How does limestone help to make steel? Steel is made by refining iron, and iron is smelted in a tall blast furnace that gets as hot as 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The ingredients in the basic recipe are iron ore, limestone and coke fuel. The trick is to separate the pure iron from various impurities in the rocky ore. The iron melts before some of the impurities in the brew, and the limestone

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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CLUES

ACROSS

- Eat away! (5)
- Engineers in deluge are nonplussed (7)
- Mixed clue about abstainer going east for salad (7)
- A note to get medicine? (5)
- Double graduate study of German spa (5-5)
- She wants your money, miner! (4-6)
- Kern's old man (5)
- Miser almost trailing around (7)
- Pledge a great many on time (7)
- To the French money is a language! (5)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Millionaires

Marianne Reynolds, once a glittering pillar of N.Y.'s uppity East Side, is now talking of taking an apartment on the West Side which is doing a comeback socially . . . When Marianne confessed to me in Toots Shor's that she might go west, I was compelled to tell her my favorite story about New York's social distinctions.

A few years ago, the Wilsons were going to have a party. My B.W. phoned an employment agency to engage sort of a major domo, butler.

"I could let you have Bertie," said the woman head of the agency. "What is the address?"

The B.W. told her our West

Side address, whereupon the head of the agency shrieked:

"Ohhh, I'm afraid Bertie would never consent to work on the west side of town!"

Bertie did eventually consent, however, and told us privately, when we got to know him, that he enjoyed working among us members of the lower classes.

* * *

Anna Maria Alberghetti and David Merrick are still feuding.

When Anna Maria told a reporter that Merrick is begging her to take a part in one of his shows but that she refused, he replied, "I never offered her a job . . . she's too old for the role!"

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We've been kidding Milan Greer, boss of Fabulous Felines, the town's most expensive cattery, about the great dog act in the Folies Bergere at the Broadway. Greer says that dogs are pitifully stupid compared to cats.

"Why are there no great cat acts in Show Business?" we asked Greer.

"There are no cat acts because cats are not stupid enough to commit themselves to lives of slavery," he says. "Cats are too smart to work . . . they lead lives of ease and luxury . . . like Park Avenue mistresses."

Jackie Gleason's mob is renting houses in Miami Beach and getting ready for G-Day (Aug. 3) when Jackie's boozey train invades Florida to start TV year there . . . Sammy Davis gave a "Golden Boy" midnight party at Wil's the Sitt's in Harlem with James Baldwin among the guests.

Sammy wore a Flamenco outfit including tapered pants and boots . . . Perry Como's wife Roselle is having a birthday party with her son Ronnie and his wife Melanie, and their children, also named Ronnie and Melanie, here from South Bend for a week.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Comic Rip Taylor claims he saw a new art set for lazy hobbyists who paint according to numbers: the picture is already painted but you write in the numbers.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Sunday driving, according to Joe Brody, can't really be as bad as the cars are cracked up to be.

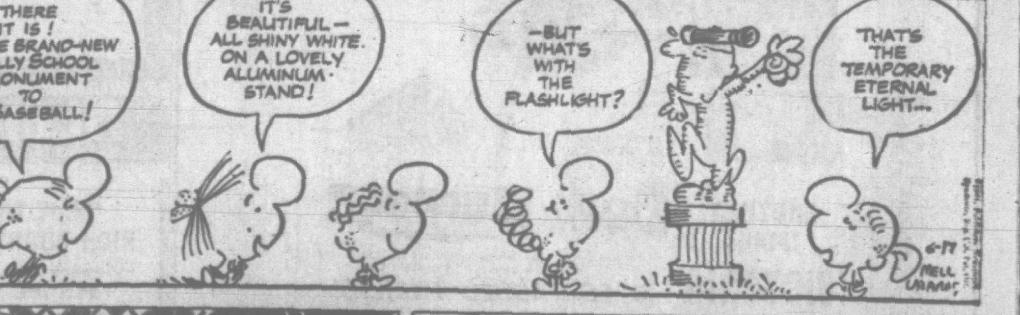
REMEMBERED QUOTE:

Sign at American Beauty Furs: "Someday the Mink Shall Inherit the Earth."

EARL'S PEARLS: Paul Anka (at the Waldorf) offers this fashion tip to girls on how to make a bikini bathing suit: "You take three handkerchiefs. One of them you put in your pocketbook in case you catch a cold . . ."

With so many GOPpers taking pot-shots at each other, Jack Carter figures it's time to rewrite the song as "The Battle Hymn of the Republicans" . . . That's earl, brother.

Carrie Wiggs



'Made to Measure' Trees Within Reach of Scientists

Experiments are being conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton to control by chemicals the growth of trees to any size and shape desired.

If successful, it will revolutionize landscape gardening and bring the art of Bonsai (dwarf trees) within easy reach of anyone.

In effect, "the long, the short and the tall" will no longer be a problem, and trees will be made to grow to any height or shape.

It's not a pipe dream, according to Jack H. Crossley, one of Canada's experts on ornamental plants, who is conducting the research.

"There is even a possibility

of being able to control the growth of boulevard trees, thus eliminating the necessity of butchering a tree when its growth becomes a danger or nuisance," he said.

The scientist has already met with some success by using growth regulating chemicals on trees and woody ornamentals. The retardants restrain the plant's internal processes which ordinarily would produce an upward stretching plant.

Lawson cypress and Madrone (a broad-leaved native B.C. evergreen) responded favorably to some chemicals, he said.

Experiments with various varieties of maples also proved successful. One treated

maple after three years was about the same size, while an untreated one had to be taken out of its container.

"You see the possibilities," he said. "A plant can be tailored so that its dimensions compare with the size of the plant container."

Mr. Crossley said the Saanichton experiments have opened a new field of exploration.

But, he pointed out, numerous obstacles still must be overcome.

"Some plants respond favorably to one retardant chemical, but not to another," he said. "Then there is the question of giving the plant the correct dosage. To find the answers will all take time."

ISLAND DIGEST

V.I. ROUNDUP

Rural Districts Should Organize Says Campbell

CHEMAINUS — Residents in unorganized areas in B.C. should take steps, wherever possible, to incorporate their districts as municipalities or villages.

This advice came Tuesday from Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, in an address to the Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce.

He said there are monetary benefits in organizing.

The major problems facing expanding municipalities are sewage, planning, public health and hospitals, water and regional parks, he said.

* * * CHEMAINUS — More than 50 trailers from the Dogwood Trailer Club of Victoria will visit Chemainus on the June 26 weekend.

Chamber of Commerce officials are arranging to take the visitors on a tour of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River sawmill.

* * * DUNCAN — The B.C. department of education has turned down a Cowichan school board request for financial assistance to help operate summer schools.

The board asked for a grant in view of rising costs.

The department replied that money for students who want a second chance at school subjects should be raised through fees.

Harold Whitfield, chairman of the central committee of summer schools, pointed out that fees in the Cowichan Valley are on a parallel with other centres but somewhat higher than Greater Victoria.

* * * COBBLE HILL — A new 6,000-gallon reservoir is being built here for the Cobble Hill water system.

George Bonner, owner of the reservoir since 1924, said the new cement tank will replace a 5,000-gallon Redwood reservoir which went into operation six years ago.

The contract has been awarded to W. O. Brown of Duncan.

The reservoir is filled from a mountain spring except for four months when water is pumped from a well in the village into the reservoir to reach consumers by gravity.

* * * NANAIMO — Magistrate Eric Winch has assessed a \$35 fine and \$300 costs against the Liberian freighter Comet and her captain, G. Fren, for dumping oil in Tofino Harbor May 23.

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo alderman has criticized the B.C. recreation department for doing little to publicize the facilities of Newcastle Island, near Nanaimo.

Ald. Bill MacDonald said few people outside the city know anything about the island.

"This concerns me," he told the civic recreation and properties commission. "It's a shame it should lie there and the people of B.C. not use it. I don't know of any better park and campsite in the province."

He said B.C. Travel Bureau and Chamber of Commerce brochures mention the island but an Island-wide brochure published by the Island Publicity Bureau doesn't.

* * * NANAIMO — Peter Grootendorst, 305 Bowen, manager of Pacific Produce, was fined \$100 in police court Tuesday for unlawfully obstructing two inspectors of the agriculture department's poultry division.

The offence took place on March 13.

He was acquitted on three other charges of operating an egg wholesaling business without holding an egg-grading or egg-packing station licence.

Big Day July 1 Planned at Sidney

Dominion Day pleasure-seekers will find something for the whole family at this year's Sidney Day celebrations on July 1.

The organizers of the one-day event have planned a program which takes in everything from kiddies' amusements to a teenage twist session.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Chehalis — Simon von Utrecht, U.K.

Nanaimo — Comet, U.K.

Harmar — Thorodd, U.S.A.; Haldor Virk, U.K.

Tahsis — Salvada, Japan; Goldstone, South Africa.

Alberni — Steinfort, Japan; Java, Japan.

OCEAN MAIIS (At Vancouver)

June 19 — Dona Alicia, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines Islands.

June 20 — Idaho, Japan and Korea.

(At San Francisco)

June 21 — President Hoover, Japan and Hong Kong.

June 22 — Monteray, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

June 25 — President Cleveland, Japan and Hong Kong.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large	23
Grade A Medium	22
Grade A Small	21
	20

SUBSIDY SOUGHT BY FERRY

CAMPBELL RIVER — The ferry run from Gold River around historic Nootka Sound may be discontinued.

Capt. Henry Esson Young, who operates the ferry Uchuck, which plies the popular tourist route, said he would have to suspend operations unless he obtains a government subsidy.

Fred Balmer, manager of the V.I. Coach Lines, said Mr. Young had operated the ferry run for the past three years on his own capital but was having difficulty in making ends meet.

Chamber of Commerce will back Mr. Young's appeal for a subsidy.

Chamber Backs Subsidy Drive For Lady Rose

PORI ALBERNI — The Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce Tuesday supported a campaign to continue a government subsidy for the M.V. Lady Rose on the Alberni-Bamfield run.

It decided to send a delegation to Victoria with the owners for talks with government officials.

The issue arose when the government notified Alberni Marine Transportation the subsidy of \$1,900 a month will be discontinued June 23.

Reason for the cut-off is the recently-opened road to Bamfield from Alberni over logging routes and a highway department bridge over the Pachena River. The road eliminates the need for water transportation.

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DWARFING EFFECT of retardant chemical on Lawson cypress is shown along an untreated specimen by Colin Tyler at Saanichton experimental farm. (Times Photo.)

IVAN'S WHALES STAY ON BEAM

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — A dead whale carrying a Russian-made harpoon equipped with a radio transmitter and a trailing radar reflector was found floating in the Pacific off Sitka Tuesday.

In Seattle today, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries said there was no cause for alarm.

A spokesman for the bureau said this undoubtedly was new-type gear used by Russian whaling fleets. He said catcher boats may kill more whales than they can take back to the factory ship at one time, so they mark the ones they leave behind with electronic devices to help find them.

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Money Buried In Pickle Jars Says Witness

VANCOUVER (CP) — Testimony about \$10,000 being "smuggled" into Blubber Bay and \$10,000 bills carried around in pickle jars and buried at Raven Cove was heard Tuesday at the preliminary hearing of Gordon Lyons.

Lyons was charged with the \$56,000 robbery of unemployment insurance money at a National Employment Service office here last May.

Prosecution witnesses told how a man with hair sprayed the color of aluminum and wearing "shocking pink" gloves leaped from the NES vault and grabbed the loot which was just being delivered by armored car.

Another witness, Bill Cummings, said he found packets of money in the luggage of Mrs. Mary Borstad, the sister of Lyons, when she came to their home at Blubber Bay on May 28.

Cummings said he took the money, stuffed it in a gallon pickle jar and buried it at nearby Raven Cove. His wife, Lois, testified the money later was dug up, packed in a suitcase and returned to Mrs. Borstad.

The hearing is continuing.

BCHIS Approves Hospital Plans

DUNCAN — General specifications for the proposed \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital have been approved by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, a hospital official said Tuesday.

A considerable saving in cost has been put into effect through review and standardization of many plumbing fixtures, he said.

Hoodlum Crackdown

ALBERNI — Police warned Tuesday that they are going to crack down on hoodlums at the Sproat Lake provincial campsite near Alberni.

A number of campers complained they spent sleepless nights while noisy cars loaded with yelling youths raced through the camp.

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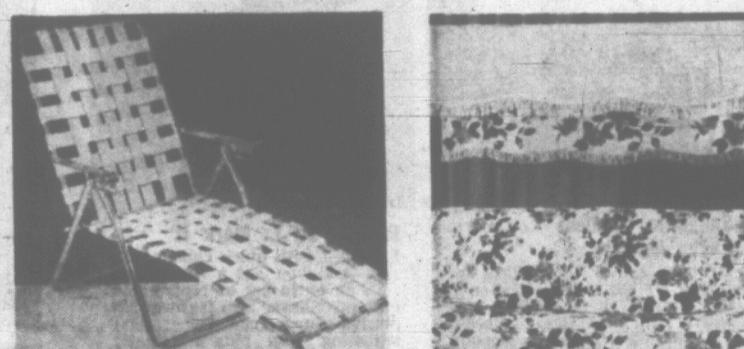
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Run on Banks Major Fear After Alaska Earthquake



OFFICER CADET S. B. CUMBERLAND, a former Royal Oak High School pupil, whose parents live at 874 Royal Oak Avenue, and Flying Officer Gordon K. Newell of Victoria, were each presented with their wings by Air Vice-Marshall W. A. Orr at a recent presentation ceremony at RCAF Station Winnipeg. Cadet Cumberland successfully completed the RCAF navigation officers' course at Winnipeg and has now been commissioned as a flying officer. Flying Officer Newell's wings mark the completion of 18 months flying training at Winnipeg.

Car Accidents 'Modern Plague'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A surgeon says the problem of man's death is "catastrophic." Another says accidents are the "great modern plague" in terms of the lives they take.

Dr. Frank P. Patterson of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Orthopaedic Association, and Mr. N. L. Capron, scientific director of a British commission which investigates accident causes, made the statements at the joint-meeting of English and French-speaking orthopaedic associations.

Dr. Patterson, involved in attempts to co-ordinate the accident prevention studies of a host of national and provincial organizations, said in an interview Tuesday auto accidents are the greatest cause of death in persons under 25.

"When one considers the number of years lost it is fantastic," he said. "When you consider the financial loss it is astronomical."

Studies show alcohol is the greatest cause of accidents. He suggested legislation removing drinking drivers from the road.

He said a single agency investigating accident causes would be less costly and would centralize the efforts of those concerned.

GIVES BRITISH FIGURES

Mr. (British) surgeons are known as mister, not doctor. Capron said there are 20,000 persons killed in British accidents annually.

Seven thousand of these were killed on the highway. Twelve times the 7,000 were severely injured and 36 times the 7,000 required some form of hospital treatment.

He listed two serious causes of accidents, inadequate equipment and training and psychological problems. The latter



SIEBNER
... bas-relief planned

City Artist To Produce Uvic Mural

Victoria artist Herbert Siebner has received the official go-ahead for a mural at the University of Victoria.

The graffiti bas-relief artwork will be located in the Student Union Building's sunken patio where it can be seen from the student lunchroom.

Mr. Siebner plans to get some of the experimental and structural work done before leaving to teach at UBC summer sessions, and expects to finish by October.

Beginning of the project was delayed when some students objected to spending \$3,300 for a mural in the sunken patio, claiming the mural would be vulnerable to vandalism.

They wanted the money—part of per cent of the building's construction cost—which was set aside for artwork—to be saved until a safer place might be provided when the building is enlarged.

Sgraffito is a technique where the artist scratches a design upon a ground of variously colored layers of plaster. A similar, though less polished sgraffito mural, is in a city restaurant. Mr. Siebner studied modern and Renaissance sgraffito techniques recently while in Europe on a trip sponsored by the Canada Council.

Conciliation Set for Machinists

A contract dispute between Fairey Canada Ltd. (Patricia Bay Airport), and 70 machinists will go to conciliation.

A board has been set up to make proposals.

The machinists, members of local 456, are seeking a one-year agreement with about 30 cents an hour worth of wage increases and health benefits.

Present rates range between \$1.39 and \$2.50 per hour for journeymen. Workers are covered by a medical plan, but want another instead.

The company has made two offers—a one-year agreement with increases totalling 5 cents per hour; and a two-year contract with increases totalling 15 cents for journeymen and 5 for others.

Move to Ease Vets' Pension Act Fails

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative backbencher Tuesday sought to change the War Veterans' Allowance Act so veterans of the First World War could qualify for allowances without having served overseas for a full year.

Before veterans now can qualify, they must have been overseas for 365 days before the end of hostilities. Under a bill sponsored by Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current - Maple Creek), there would be proportionate allowances for veterans who were overseas less than a year.

But the measure was "talked out" during the one-hour debate in private members' business and it is unlikely to come up again at this session.

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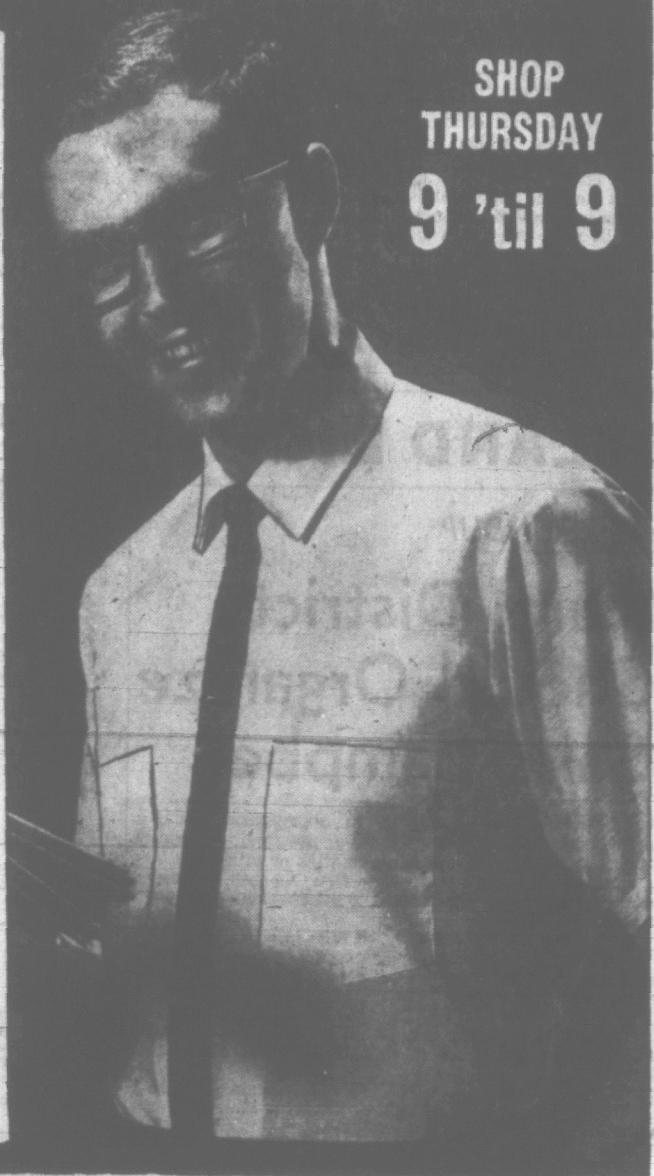
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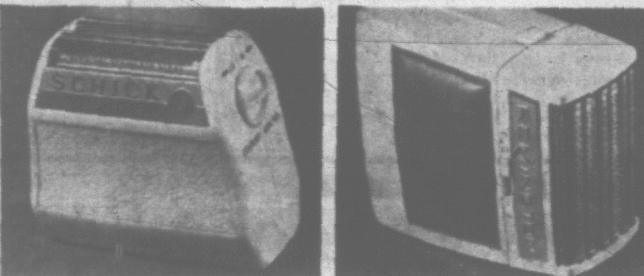
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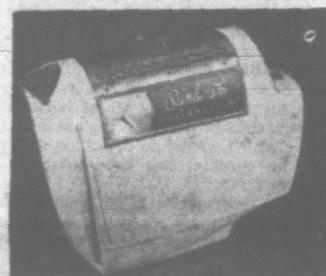
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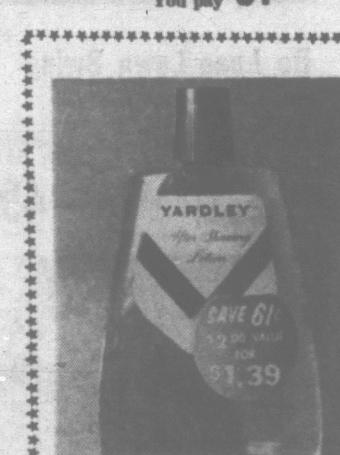
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SUNDAY, JUNE 21st



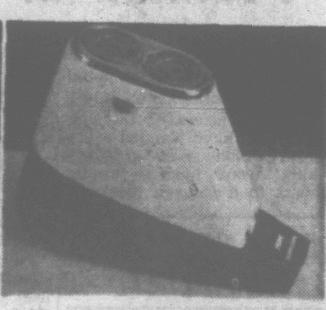
Here's the shaver that gives you 3 cutting surfaces... plus surgical stainless steel washable shaving heads. There's one designed for tough beards, one for tender skin! Complete with travel case. Reg. 24.75 less \$3. You pay 21⁷⁵



Philips Philishave Cordless Shaver

Dad will enjoy the convenience of being able to shave anywhere, anytime! This handsome shaver is light and trim in smart leather zip case... a perfect travel accessory.

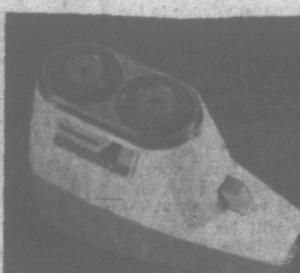
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Learner Utility Case. Made from grained melo spliced hide with neat zipper fastening. The color? The smoothest softest brown... so rich in leather.

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Arthur Mayse

Vancouver Island Revisited

DUNCAN — Beacon Hill's golden broom has strayed clear over the Malahat now, and how far it follows Vancouver Island's own great north road, this perambulating corner aims to learn. Meanwhile, Win and I have attended the launching of a locomotive, and in this pleasant Cowichan Valley city, seen what community-minded people can accomplish when they put their backs to a job. We'll come to that presently. But first, something about the deep-rooted town which sits snug with notched Mount Prevost at its back, a fine trout and steelhead river at its elbow, and a world-famed salmon ground minutes distant.

A good deal of fishing gets talked in Duncan. It's been that way since first I looked in here 40 years ago. V. R. "Bucky" Kennett was then a kid with a handle, a dugout canoe, and a yearning to catch big fish.

Bucky's biggest — and lean with me on the counter of his sports shop while he tells the tale — didn't get away. He turned it loose.

"It was down on the Indian lands," says he, "and I'd forgotten my glasses. I'm not much good without them. I hooked a heavy fish, played it out, and decided it was a spawned steelhead. So I unhooked it, and not till it was out of reach did I see the big, bold spots on its sides."

Bucky breaks off to sell a customer some herring strip. Then he says solemnly, "What I'd done, and it still hurts to remember, was free a brown trout that would have gone at least 34 pounds. A river record."

They talk lumber in Duncan too, and pulp, and dairy farming. No Island town is more prosperous, and none boasts a more settled economy. On new subdivisions fine houses are pushing back the second growth and the stumps of earlier logging.

This in the surrounding municipalities. Duncan proper is hemmed by fixed boundaries, and may soon have nowhere to go but up. Even so, it is larger than the leisurely country seat where the retired British military used to wend their tweedy way.

The gallant old elephants of empire are a vanishing breed. A devalued pound sterling has caused many a pensioner to remove to Barbados. The new population is a vigorously progressive mix drawn from all Canada, half of Europe and a good few American states.

The valley can now claim upwards of 25,000 residents, I'm told by Duncan Chamber of Commerce Secretary Art Stevenson. About 800 of these are Indians of the Cowichan Band.

Children of the original inhabitants are among the students sweating out exams in local schools these warm June days. (Ten degrees warmer, boost Duncans, than Victoria can offer.) The Cowichans are part and parcel of Duncan; a new shopping centre has risen on land leased from the band.

Duncan also has its problems. There are those who sometimes find themselves yearning for bygone days when, as one taxpayer growled in my ear, "we did not have so darn many overpaid kids bating around in expensive cars."

Another problem has been to find attractions besides fine fishing and superb Cowichan native sweaters to give the tourist pause between Victoria and Nanaimo.

This brings us to the community effort which is producing a Cowichan Valley forest museum unique in the Pacific Northwest and perhaps the world.

Art Stevenson told me about it. He listed donations of money, material and labor with which valley folk are answering an appeal from the non-profit group that has set out to preserve the valley's colorful logging and lumbering past.

Late last week, city and municipal voters approved a referendum which ensures the success of the quarter-million-dollar venture. But on 22 acres of Drinkwater Road a couple of miles from town, the

Sunset Show Set

A sunset ceremony conducted by cadets of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be held tonight at 8:30 in front of the legislative buildings.

RCMP Cracking Down On Drinking Youths

Colwood RCMP officers are on the lookout for youthful drinkers and the people who supply them with liquor.

RCMP Corporal G. F. Meyer said today a crackdown on beach drinking parties is being intensified. It has resulted in 12 charges being laid in the past few weeks and more charges are pending.

Cpl. Meyer said police are not only interested in catching the juvenile offenders. "We are going after the suppliers too."

Farewell Visit Set

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RCAF Association Plans Cash Bingo

The Royal Canadian Air Force



FATE OF BERRY hangs in balance as René Meurs fights temptation.

Rain, Rain Go Away Berry Farms Chorus

Damp feet and sore backs were common today on the Saanich peninsula as the berry picking season got under way.

The farmers are praying for sunshine but the pickers were happy with cloud. Nobody wants more rain.

Sunshine guarantees prime strawberries—number ones for use, which bring the best price. Cloud without rain is easier on the pickers. When they are comfortable they pick faster.

JAM BERRIES

Rain can only mean much of the crop will be classed as jam berries. The farmer gets less for them and so do the pickers.

Tuesday was supposed to have been the first big day of the season, but rain spoiled it. Today however, about 100 pickers were in the fields.

Herb Blackford, manager of Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, estimates the number will double daily until there are about 1,500 employed.

Tea & CRATE

Special berry buses run the pickers to the fields. Many of them were registered for the work by the National Employment Service. Their basic pay is 70 cents for a crate of 24 half-lobs.

Mrs. Mary Vandermeij of Van-

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Beaver Kiwanis Club: Tally Ho Hotel, 7:30 a.m.; Lieutenant-Governor Denny Cran, Courtenay.

Victoria Rotary Club: Empire Hotel, noon; George Wilkinson, "The Industrial Relations Picture in B.C."

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Rev. Percy Wiles, Shantyman Mission, "Thirty-Five Years on the Graveyard of the Pacific."

Big fish, big projects, big men. This Cowichan country is rich in all three.

WEATHERMAN SAYS IT'S GOING TO STAY

The order is for more of the same.

From his perch atop Gonzales Hill, weatherman William Mackie can't see an end — for a few days anyway — to the rain and low temperatures that have been dogging the city.

Tuesday was the lousiest

June 16 in recorded weather history, with the mercury clawing its way up to 53.8 degrees — a full degree short of the old June 16 record low set in 1931.

For the next few days, the forecast is for cool, wet weather, with occasional patches of watery sunshine.

Winds are not expected to go over about 15 miles an hour from the west.

Tonight's temperature

should be about 48, and Thursday could see readings in the low 60s.

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argument available to the municipalities on this point.

That hope lay in a 1948 order-

in-council that made it mandatory the PUC consider all opera-

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had requests for tariff increases in any one branch of the utility.

This was rescinded last month

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municipalities that the traditional policy of using electricity

profits to subsidize bus losses

must be continued.

MOSTLY STUDENTS

Mrs. Vandermeij's help are

mainly students, bright ones

who are out of school—recom-

mended without writing exams.

Rene Meurs, 991 Violet, of St.

Anne's Academy, who is going

into grade 11, hopes to make

\$100 from the strawberries, when

she made almost 60 cents an hour

this morning.

A veteran of three years in the

fields, she wasn't bothered by

her back or her feet. "A hot

bath at night fixes everything,"

she said.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

New Gadgets Make Bathing Real Pleasure These Days

Today the bath has been turned into a beauty ritual and that you can read while you soak. Many have mirrors so that you can set your hair while in the bath.

Bath pillows and headrests are wonderful. With one of these you can really lie back and relax. The only danger is, you might fall asleep. These are made of different materials and are attractive in color and design.

There are many accessories for the shower. There are caddies of all sorts. One is a long shoe-type strip which will hold a variety of bathing gadgets. This can hang from a shower rod, a hook or door. There are different sizes. Some have three pockets for brushes and sponges while others have more space.

Towel racks hold dry towels on the outside of the shower and there are soap holders too. The soap hangs onto these as the holder is attached to the wall of the shower or the side of the tub with little suction cups.

Thermostatic water control dials take the place of the usual two-faucets-and automatically maintain the temperature you select. Flexible shower arms adjust to any position and there is a gadget which adjusts the force of the spray without changing the temperature of the water. There are special attachments for shampooing and

These are all kinds of loofahs, sponges, mitts and brushes. There are so many different kinds that it would be impossible to describe them all. These are valuable for whipping up circulation and for more thorough cleansing. The long-handled brushes make it possible to reach the middle of your back. Many of these are decorative, quite a few of the sponges appearing in flower form.

There are all sorts of bath trays. Many of these adjust to fit any bathtub and some can remain on the tub permanently for storage purposes. These trays hold cosmetic and grooming aids. There is often an ash-scalp massage.

White and Red Flowers Used for Oak Bay Wedding

Rev. A. Calder officiated at the wedding of Julia McDiarmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDiarmid, 1021 Island Road, and Lieut. Edward Francis Abbott, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott of Kitchener, Ont., held in Oak Bay United Church.

Arrangements of white snapdragons and red carnations, arranged by the Misses Sylvia Austin and Carolyn Wild, decorated the church.

Bride wore a floor-length gown of Alencon lace over taffeta. Empire-line camisole bodice was fashioned with round neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Bodice fitting low over controlled fullness of skirt, gave long jacket effect. Semi-straight skirt was styled with two soft side folds. Lace panel which was held just above back waistline by two



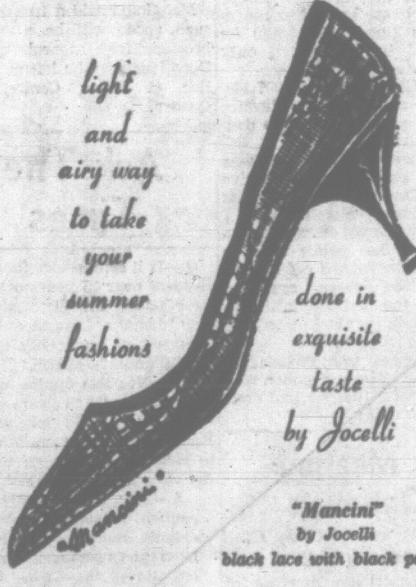
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Five-year-old Robyn Raike is fascinated by preview of floral arranging demonstration which Shirley McAree, left, will give at tea, to be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Friday. Just as interested are, second and third from

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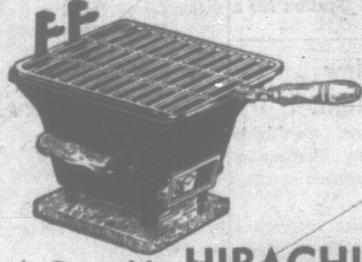
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Honeymoon Trip To San Francisco

Following a honeymoon motorizing trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. William James Langford will make their home at Parkside Manor, Esquimalt Road.

Rev. B. A. J. Cowan officiated at the ceremony which united Lorraine Deanna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Smith, 3279 Anchorage Avenue, and the son of Mrs. John H. Langford, 998 Wordsley Street, and the late Mr. Langford.

White spray chrysanthemums at the altar and baskets of red peonies decorated St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church for the evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon lace. Scooped neckline was accented with crystal trim. Sleeves ended in lily points. Four-tier veil of scalloped tulle pouffed to shoulder-length ivy.

Mrs. M. Saunders was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Miss Diane Smith, another sister, and Miss Loretta Loreitz.

All wore bell-skirted waltz-length gowns of dotted Swiss cotton, white accessories and dainty floral headpieces. Roses and white carnations were in their bouquets.

Dan Stevens was best man and guests were ushered to pews marked with white satin ribbons by Don Craigdale and John Gidden, cousins of the groom.

Vases of red peonies decorated the church hall for the reception. A three-tier wed-

ding cake decorated in pink and white centred the bride's table. Dan Stevens proposed

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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Exchange Teachers Feted

There were 50 guests when the Victoria Exchange Teachers' Club held a dinner in Oak Bay Beach Hotel in honor of 18 exchange teachers from the British Isles and Toronto who have spent the past year teaching in Vancouver. Affair was also in honor of Miss Joy Beasley and Miss Mary Flood-Page who are returning to England following a year of teaching here. Also present was Mrs. Dorothy Frisby, president-elect of Vancouver Club, and three members of her executive. The teachers were also honored at a "splash party" held at the Lansdowne Road home of Mr. Graham McCall.

In California

Mr. William M. Wilson left for Camarillo, Calif., on Monday morning after spending a two-week holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson in their Queenswood home on MacDonald Drive. Mr. Wilson manages a drug store in the Californian city.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests in the city to hear vows exchanged between Miss Julia McDermid and Lieut. Edward Francis Abbott, RCN, were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dallimore and Thomas of Weston, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sawkins and Miss Flora Thompson, all of Vancouver.

Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livesley and their three children, Susan, four; Janet, six, and David, eight, arrived in Victoria on Monday and are now staying at the Colonial Inn. They will spend a week in Victoria visiting Dr. Livesley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weaver of Iona Drive before returning to their home in Berkeley, Calif.

Sign Book

Many visitors from Victoria and up-Island holidaying in London, England, have recently signed the visitors' book in British Columbia House. They are Mr. Harold Howay, Mr. Edward MacGachan, Mr. Fred Logan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lailey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dempster, Mr. C. G. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Mathias, Mrs. Alma Archer, Mrs. Eva M. Lewis, Mrs. V. G. Field, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mould, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davies, Mr. Walter E. Beck, Mrs. S. W. Mackintosh, Mr. Ian

'New Look' For VON

OTTAWA (CP)—New summer uniforms designed to be both comfortable and "in touch with fashion" are to be worn by the 600 members of the Victorian Order of Nurses during the warmer months of the year.

The new outfit is a blue-grey pin stripe and represents the first color change from the former solid blue uniforms in more than 15 years. It is a one-piece, belted dress with tucked bodice, shawl collar, pleated back and short sleeves.

The material, drip-dry dacron and cotton, is expected to prove more comfortable than the old uniform — a navy blue rayon blend.

New uniform has a matching collar, the first VON uniform with matching collar in several years. The collar in previous uniforms was white.

The hat represents another departure from tradition as the old navy blue felt tricorn makes way for a blue-grey beret matching the uniform.

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When Mr. and Mrs. E. Renning, 2785 Murray Drive, returned home from a year's holiday in Germany, they brought with them attractive 17-year-old Miss Gisela Rube, daughter of their old friends, Dr. and Mrs. G. Rube of Bonn, Germany. Although she has only been in Canada for a few weeks, Miss Rube is already planning to find work in a travel agency and has decided that she will stay for "at least two or three years."

Will Live At Keman

Following their honeymoon, for his brother and ushers were Jim Armstrong and Frank Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wootten will make their home at Keman, B.C.



Hugh Fraser proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at a reception in Strawberry Vale Hall. Yellow tea roses and wedding bells that topped the wedding cake carried out the white and yellow decor.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a pink boucle suit, white hat and gloves, black accessories and yellow carnation corsage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length brocade gown, made by herself, that featured a scalloped neckline, long sleeves, lowered pointed front waistline and convertible train. White nylon net roses held the elbow-length veil. Yellow roses were in the bouquet.

Mrs. John Henson was matron of honor for her sister. Her short-length turquoise gown was styled like the bride's. Yellow ribbons edged her white carnation bouquet. Bridesmaids were the Misses Marjorie Dinock and Jean Grant of Halifax, N.S.; Miss Anne Mason, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster, all of Calgary, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webster of Vancouver.

David Wootten was best man.

Out-of-Town

Out-of-town guests in the city to attend the Langford-Smith wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Day of Powell River, Mr. and Mrs. T. Craigdallie and Miss N. Craigdallie of Balfour, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Craigdallie and Mr. R. Craigdallie of Vancouver, and Mr. R. Craigdallie, Barriere, B.C.

Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, Thursday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. A. Dunn, 645 Radcliffe Lane.

Diocesan board, Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, Friday, Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island. Buses to leave St. John's parking lot, 8 a.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. F. E. Anfield, New Westminster.

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 21

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Says Nurses' Training Outmoded

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The cause it would not be practical to try to move all of the trainees into universities. At the same time, the two levels would begin to cope with the shortage of nurses trained to take over teaching, research and administrative jobs, while continuing to supply clinical nurses.

Results of a study for the CNA were given by Dr. Kaspar Naegle of the University of British Columbia, who told delegates to the five-day convention at Memorial University here that both the problems and the nurses themselves must be the ones to act on them.

Nursing education as it now is handled in hospital schools is outmoded, Dr. Naegle said.

Nurse trainees should not only be apprentices and assistants, but also should be taught broad basic ideas in sciences and humanities, should have the opportunity to learn through observation and to participate in diagnostic and other case conferences.

Dr. Naegle said for the time being both universities and hospital schools should be used for nursing education, partly be-

their own boards; two-year training programs; all entrance requirements to include high school graduation; all students to pay fees or be eligible for bursaries; and that all instructors be university trained.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

The Economic Image!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please explain turning off the lights in the one. My father is 52, a White House, my father has gone on an economy kick with our business for 27 years. We live lights at home. When we leave in a \$55,000 home in the suburbs, the house all the lights are turned out, and when we come

back it is so dark we can hardly see our way into the driveway. If one of us leaves a room for even five minutes, if we don't turn off the light we hear about it. We are allowed to burn a light only in the room where we are, and we have to go feeling our way around the house. I believe in being conservative—but this is ridiculous. What do?

IN THE DARKNESS

DEAR IN: Your father can't be in the insurance business or he would know that a house in total darkness is a burglar's dream. And a well-lighted home is good accident insurance. Better to enlighten ONE father than to curse the darkness.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of which in the bird kingdom is the more beautiful, the male or the female? In southwestern Canada you will find the PHALAROPE. The male is dull and rather colorless, but the female has beautiful, brilliant feathers and a white rump. The female does the courting, lays the eggs and then she departs to find herself another mate while the abandoned male is left sitting on the eggs.

DEAR C. R. M.: I am familiar with the bird. We have a lot of them out here in southern California.

DEAR ABBY: If you still have the name and address of that young girl who complained because her boy friend fell asleep every chance he had, for heaven's sake, please tell her to drop him and forget him! I have been married for 33 years to a man who falls asleep the minute he sits down. He is not ashamed to fall asleep in church, at the theatre or even while we are entertaining guests in our home. Every time I look at him he is asleep. We have been places where the liveliest party is going on, and I always have to wake him up to take me home. I have begged, pleaded, threatened to leave him and cried, but nothing works. I've tried to get him to see a doctor, but he says he likes himself the way he is, and wouldn't take anything to keep him awake if he were offered it. It is like living with a dead man. Oh, what's the use? I should have left him years ago.

RIP VAN WINKLE'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: In answer to that question, "Do blondes have more fun?" I happen to know a married man in the neighborhood who has a blonde wife. He is bald, and I can tell you for certain that HE has more fun than SHE does. Sincerely yours,

TWENTY-TWENTY VISION

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Must Coffin's Lawyer Tell All?

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec royal commission today weighs whether Raymond (Buddy) Maher, Wilbert Coffin's trial lawyer, has the right to withhold information about the case by invoking the bond between a lawyer and his client.

The 43-year-old lawyer Tuesday night refused to tell the commission what was in an army gas cape he plucked from beneath a log near Coffin's camp at Wood Bottom Creek Aug. 27, 1953.

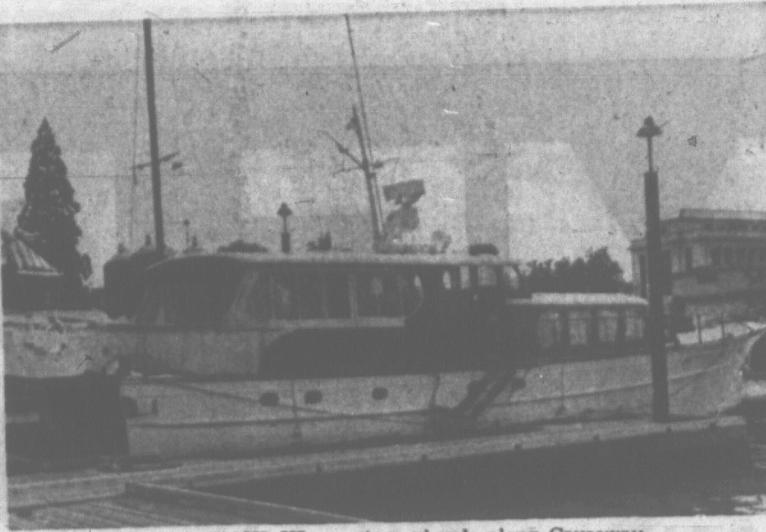
The midnight venture already has been described by Donald Coffin, Wilbert's brother, and Jean-Guy Hamel, Mr. Maher's

aid during the trial; but both denied seeing a rifle.

Mr. Maher denied telling former detective Roland (Pat) Mercier he had disposed of Coffin's rifle by throwing it from the Quebec Bridge.

Then he was asked what was in the rolled-up cape. He immediately invoked his oath of professional secrecy. Because it was "an extremely grave question for the witness," Mr. Justice Roger Brossard gave lawyers time to gather arguments.

The commission is investigating the circumstances surrounding Coffin's 1953 trial that led to his execution in 1956.



GON WAKI III . . . turns heads along Causeway

'Rolls-Royce' of Power Boats Ties Up in City's Inner Harbor

The Rolls-Royce of power boating lay moored in Victoria's Inner Harbor this week causing Causeway walkers to crane their necks and gulp in envy.

The attention-getter was the 67-foot deck motor yacht Gon Waki III, owned by Bellevue, Wash., insurance agent and sportsman Gordon Norris.

Veteran yachtsmen would be surprised to learn, after looking closely at its gleaming white hull with dished bow and polished woodwork that the yacht is nine years old.

Gon Waki III was built and designed in Chicago in 1956 by Henry C. Grebe Co. It is not an assembly-line job as the

company makes only two boats of this type a year.

Twin 671 diesel engines produce a top cruising speed of 11 knots. It sleeps six, plus a crew of two.

Mr. Norris bought the craft four years ago in California after it arrived there from Chicago via the Panama Canal.

It is equipped with all modern electrical aids to navigation, plus stereo and television sets.

The yacht's 1,000-gallon tanks provide a cruising range of 800 miles. Mr. Norris has skippered his boat as far south as Mexico and as far north as Alaska.

This is not his first trip to Victoria. He usually moors in Cadboro Bay but came into the Inner Harbor Monday for the first time — a request of his wife Gloria.

The Norrises are avid anglers.

"We're gluttons for fish," Mr. Norris said. "Each year we try to make the run at River's Inlet."

And Mr. Norris knows whereof he speaks. His biggest catch in River's Inlet, located due north of the northern tip of Vancouver Island, is a 62-lb. tye salmon.

Last summer you thought young with Pepsi. You made things go better with Coke. You freshened-up with 7-Up. You had a crush on Orange Crush. You sparkled with Canada Dry.

This summer rest up with Salada Iced Tea Mix. It just quenches your thirst.

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The Versatile Holiday Travel Suit . . .

- Fashionable linen suits in white and summer pastels.
- Easy-care arnel seersucker suits in smart stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.

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CUMMINS ELECTRIC TOOLS

Discontinued lines at special prices. Spares and service always available. These are all first quality tools for many years of trouble-free use.

Cummins Sabre-Jig Saw

Cuts 2" lumber at any angle. Vibration-free crankshaft cam drive. A precision instrument.
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Combines orbital motion and straight line sanding into ONE tool.
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With sanding and polishing pads, horizontal drill stand and strong steel case. 1 ONLY.
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With FULL range of attachments, including circular saw, grinding wheel, etc. 4 ONLY.
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MOTORIZED BARBECUE

With hood and 3-position spit. Chrome-plated revolving grill, legs and wheels.

INCLUDES FREE 10-lb. bag of briquets.

Regular \$26.50.
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Can be used with most 1/4" electric drills. 3 ONLY AT THIS PRICE NOW.

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Short Rib Roast	Thick Cut	lb.	49¢	Tenderized Steak		lb.	89¢
Stewing Beef		lb.	59¢	Blade Roast	Blade Bone in	lb.	45¢
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Canada Choice and Good
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Four Varieties
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Rudy Vallee, the singing idol of the Flapper Age, is to appear on a regular basis on television this summer.

The information was among items in the tidbits of yesterday. The name of Vallee may have been a strange one to those who grew up during the past two decades but is bound to cause a heart throb amongst those of the female gender who swooned whenever Rudy lifted his megaphone in those bygone days.

This summer he will be host of CBS-TV's "On Broadway Tonight" series. This will be his first major television endeavor and will showcase young professional entertainers seeking to project their talents across the threshold to stardom. This is not new, as Merv Griffin and Jim Backus ran similar shows during the past three years. The new aspect is that Vallee will be the central figure of interest.

His last appearance was on an Ed Sullivan show a couple of years ago when he did some of the patter from his smash Broadway musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

That show opened in New York in October, 1961, and he's been starring in it ever since.

A little research came up with the following information on the "Vagabond Lover":

He was born Hubert Prior Vallee in Vermont in 1901. He spent his early years in Maine, where his father operated a drug store. He tried to join the navy when America entered the First World War in 1917, but was sent home when it was discovered he was only 15.

Shortly after this he took a job as a movie projectionist in town for \$7 a week. This led to his being hired as a substitute drummer with the the-



atre's orchestra and subsequently to jobs with local bands.

When he was 18 Vallee began serious study of the clarinet, but after hearing a recording by Rudy Wiedof, one of the great saxophone virtuosos of that era, he switched to sax.

It was while attending the University of Maine that Hubert Vallee acquired the nickname Rudy, because of his vast admiration for Wiedof.

In 1924 Vallee was playing at the Savoy in London. A year later he organized the band that was to bring him to national prominence—the Connecticut Yankees.

He and his new band were playing at the Height-Ho Club in New York when one of the local radio stations decided to originate a music broadcast there.

The unit's playing style and its leader's crooning immediately caught the public's fancy and the Connecticut Yankees became an overnight sensation. Soon the band and Vallee were doing 25 broadcasts a week. Can you remember his opening "Hi-ho, everybody?"

From there to vaudeville and a run at the famed Palace Theatre. In 1929 the group went to Hollywood to film "The Vagabond Lover," the first of a number of pictures Vallee made.

During the next 10 years Vallee was kept busy with broadcasts, tours with the band, engagements at his own night club and appearances on vaudeville stages. He established his own music-publishing firm and managed to find time to write his autobiography, "Vagabond Dreams Come True."

In the '30s he was back into radio and latterly he has made it big with the successful Broadway show.

His appearances on television this summer should stir a lot of memories for those who like to remember good times of the past.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: Cisco Kid, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse Club, 12.
4:30: Fun Fair, 6, 8; Popeye Theatre, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 8; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreens, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Magilla Gorilla, 12.
5:15: Mickey Mouse, 7.
5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.
5:30: Woody Woodpecker, 2, 5, 6.
5:45: Superman, 7.

Sport

7:00: Channel 11: Top Star Bowling.
11:27: Channel 2: Sports final.

Headliners

6:00: Channel 2: Hollywood and the Stars presents "The Funny Men." Seen in this first part of a two-part show are Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton. Joseph Cotten narrates.
7:30: Channel 3: In New Orleans, The Virginian is attracted to Marie Valonne—who disappears under mysterious circumstances.
9:00: Channel 5: Sikkim: Its Yankee Queen, a documentary of a small kingdom in the Himalayas between Tibet and India, ruled by King Palden Thondup and his queen, the former Hope Cook of New York, tours the capital city, Gangtok.

All Times

Tonight's Programs

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T.V. Clock Show T.R.B.: Fix-it	Battle Line, Omni, Hartnett	Death Valley, The Virginian	Death Valley, The Virginian	Battle Line, Omni, Hartnett	McGraw, Gladys	Bowling	Movie Sugarfoot
Red River Jim, Perry Mason Festival	Patty Duke, Farmer Daughter	The Virginian	The Virginian	Burke's Law	Suspense	Outdoors	Burke's Law
Festival, Lively Arts	Ben Casey, Ben Carson	Documentary Spec.	Documentary Spec.	Burke's Law	Espionage Espionage	Harrington & Son	Car 54
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Early Thursday Programs

Movie: "It's a Big Country," Price is Right	Say When Word for Word	Ed Allen Keen's Corner	\$9:00 News I Love Lucy	Ed Allen Keen's Corner	Frisco Frolics Jack LaLanne		
Get the Message Missing Links	Concentration Jeopardy	Sidewalk Sideshow	10:00 McCoy's	Sidewalk Sideshow	McGraw, Gladys	Woman's World	
Talk: "Every Girl Should be Married"	Father Knows Best	First Impression's Truth, Conquest	11:00 Love of Life	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	Farm, News	Love Life, News Divorce Court	
Password Scarletts Hill	People are Fun Day in Court	Match Game Room for Daddy	11:30 Secret Storm Back Father	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	Romper Room Romper Room	Divorce Court World Turns	
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FOUR POSTERS taking top spots in B.C. SPCA contest are seen with artists (left to right) Ross Ward, John Hilliard, Joanne Venton and Jindy Johl before going on display today at Eaton's.

SPCA CONTEST

Curator Praises Posters

Prizewinning posters in a recent competition conducted by the B.C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are on display today at Eaton's.

Art Gallery curator Colin Graham, competition judge, said it was one of the best contests he has judged.

Posters are the original work of the artists.

Winners were:

Grades 11-12—John Hilliard, 1st; Barry Marshall, Brian Jatundre, Victoria High.

Grades 8-10—Jindy Johl, 1st; Stephanie Cwihun, Bill Winder, Victoria High.

Grades 6-7—Janette Hammer, 1st, George Jay School;

Barbie Symes, Lampson Street School.

Grades 4-5—Cathie Weir, 1st; Pat Singleton, Gordon Head School.

Senior Grades—Poster titles:

Joan Venton, 1st; Ray Saxon, Barbara Weber, Victoria High School.

Junior Grades—Poster titles:

Ross Ward, 1st, Glenlyon; Jane Dyer, Norfolk House; Debra Lucco, Oaklands.

U.K. Discloses Plans To Boost Foreign Aid

GENEVA (UPI)—Edward Heath, Britain's trade and industry minister, Tuesday announced new British plans to help developing countries.

In a summing-up speech at the final plenary session of the three-month, 119-nation world trade conference, Heath promised four ways they were:

1. An increase in Britain's contribution to the United Nations special fund for technical assistance and to its expanded program of technical assistance for 1965.

2. To support, with other Western countries, an increase in the UN budget to allow for expansion of its activities in the industrial development field.

3. To provide capital assistance to the African Development Bank at the appropriate time (the bank is not yet functioning).

4. To examine sympathetically the possibility of assisting other regional development banks.

Heath reaffirmed British support for multilateral aid programs in UN organizations.

Guerrillas to Leave

TOKYO (Reuters)—Indonesia has sent an order to her guerrillas to withdraw from Malaysian Borneo, Ganis Marsono, an Indonesian foreign minister spokesman, said here Tuesday.



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Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road
Simmons' Low Cost, 801 Craigflower Road
Sunny Service Low Cost, Saltair
Super Low Cost, 805 Esquimalt Road
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PRECEDENT-SETTING DECISION APPLAUSED

Speaker 'Did Well' to Split Flag Vote

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker Alan Macnaughton has won plaudits from parliamentary rules authorities for his decision Monday to split a two-pronged government resolution on the flag.

"I think he did well," said Stanley Knowles, New Democratic whip and widely-acknowledged leading authority among MPs on procedural matters.

A Conservative party source said their rules experts recognized the Speaker's power to split a resolution under British practice since it is not provided for in the Canadian parliamentary rule book.

Speaker Macnaughton established a Canadian parliamentary precedent.

ACTING ALONE
It is that the Speaker, acting alone, can divide a complicated government motion into its component parts so that the Commons can vote on each of them individually.

The conundrum which faced the House of Commons was a resolution introduced by Prime Minister Pearson "to establish" the proposed maple leaf flag as the flag of Canada, and "to provide" that the Union Jack may continue to be flown as a symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth and allegiance to the Crown.

"To establish" has the connotation of creating something new, while "to provide" means, in the sense of the resolution, to confirm and continue something already existing.

MADE DECISION DIFFICULT
As things stood, the members had to take a stand for or against both the new flag and the Union Jack in a single vote.

Many Quebec MPs wanted to support only the new flag. Some others wanted to vote against it but for the symbol of Commonwealth connection and loyalty. However, a member could not vote one way on one part of the



MACNAUGHTON
upheld Commons

resolution, and the opposite way on the other part.

Moments before Speaker Macnaughton ruled that the two ideas should be divided into separate resolution, the prime minister said the government had no intention of splitting the single resolution.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker argued that the two ideas were wrapped up in one government policy and should not be split. He was critical of the government earlier for adopting a "two flag policy."

NONE APPEALED

However, neither nor any other party leader appealed from Speaker Macnaughton's ruling.

Some Conservatives suspected collusion between the Speaker and the government.

Never before this week had it been done by the single-handed decision of a Canadian Speaker.

Sources close to Speaker Macnaughton indicated he recognized he was breaking new parliamentary ground Monday, and that he felt afterwards his decision was confirmed by the fact party leaders did not appeal, even though he invited them in effect to do so.

There is a Canadian rule that when House of Commons precedents here do not cover a procedural point, British practice is followed. It was on this that Mr. Macnaughton based his ruling. For 75 years, British Speakers have exercised power to split complicated motions.

Motions have been split on other occasions far back in Canadian parliamentary history. But this always was done by the government of the day bowing to Opposition demands, or by the House itself going through a complicated series of votes.

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U.S. TO PAY COST SHARE ON HIGHWAY

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—A large portion of the cost of improvements on the Alaska highway probably will be borne by the United States government, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said here Tuesday.

The club continued its appearances with the Boston Symphony over the years, gaining national stature. In 1954 and 1956 the club toured Europe. In 1961 it made a highly successful Far Eastern tour.

AROUND CONTINENT

He said the singers will travel west across the U.S., south as far as Los Angeles and north as far as Juneau, then eastward from Victoria across Canada.

The Harvard Glee Club was founded in 1858 and abandoned college songs for great choral

music in 1912. It appeared first with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1917 and toured Europe in 1921.

The one-night performance will be held at Royal Theatre. The choir appears the next day at Vancouver.

The Canadian tour is a major part of a North-American tour, according to tour manager Bill White, 20, of Pittsburgh.

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It presented 42 formal concerts in 61 days before an estimated total audience of 50,000. During the 1962-63 season, the glee club and choral society also appeared in New York's Carnegie Hall with the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra.

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Conductor Elliot Forbes graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1940 returning in 1945 from studies abroad to a teaching fellowship and later to head the faculty of music.

Schools Reopened

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuters)—Some of Aberdeen's 32,000 school children returned to their desks Tuesday for the first time since June 1, when the schools were closed because of a typhoid epidemic.

Lots of Power Minister Tells U.S. Bankers

Education Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday made a pitch to Oregon bankers to overcome opposition to B.C. power exports to California.

He attempted to allay fears in the Pacific Northwest that Columbia River power would be snatched away from local industries to go to California.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has already said there should be a direct line to carry B.C. power to the California market.

Mr. Peterson said California has "an insatiable desire" for power.

But there has been opposition in Oregon to present U.S. plans for an intertie of Northwest and California power grids.

'JEALOUSLY GUARDED'

"Many industries and business facilities in the state of Oregon are jealously guarding Columbia power for exclusive use in the Pacific Northwest," Mr. Peterson said.

But, he told the Oregon Bankers' Association here, B.C. has a potentially huge surplus of hydro power from as yet undeveloped rivers.

"We will be pleased to assist you in keeping Columbia power for the Pacific Northwest and we will act to try and dispose of our surplus power in the California market," Mr. Peterson said.

He said the Peace and Columbia projects together constitute the largest hydroelectric development program in the world.

Mr. Peterson also said that a fast start on Columbia contracts has disposed of "false accusations" that Premier Bennett favored the Peace over the Columbia.

Twelve Pianists Gain Awards

Twelve piano pupils were awarded prizes at the Newstead Hall last week. Students of Miss Elise Le Gresley, they received the awards for obtaining first-class honors or honors in the Toronto Conservatory piano and theory examinations.

The prizes, presented by Newton E. Impett, during recitals at the hall, went to: Linda Zabel, Rick Bird, Linda Kelvington, Brian Davies, Joyce Southwell, Russell Impett, Mark Bentton, Beverley Clarke, Wendy Kinnear, Evelyn Hammond, Pat Zeamer and Julia Lovitt.

Victoria Music Festival awards were presented to Russell Impett and Pat Zeamer.

Also playing in the recital were Heather Dempsey, Jim Dempsey, Jim Horwood, Mitzie Lee, Scott Benton, Lois Doell, Jocelyn McDowell, Gordon McOrmond, Debbie Dollin, Helene Anderson, Keith Maun, Chris Colvin, Mary Iversen, Barbara Dempsey, Lynette Goff, Kathleen Larkey, Dougal Lee, Garry Horwood, Nancy Worden, Glenys Nicholson, Joan McLaren, Dennis Horwood, Mark Stone, Joan Stevens, Stephen Hornby, Robin Impett and Maureen Larkey.

Miss Le Gresley was presented with a purse from her students.

Strike Closes Papers

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U.K. in Flap Over Sale Of Trucks to Indonesia

LONDON (Reuters) — American-owned Chrysler International announced today it was sending 1,000 trucks from Britain to Indonesia.

The announcement came in the wake of a furor created here when Vauxhall Motors—a subsidiary of General Motors—gave notice of a \$3,000,000 truck-and-chassis deal with Indonesia last Monday.

The British press reacted strongly to the Vauxhall announcement. British and Malaysian troops have been fighting Indonesian guerrillas in northern Borneo for the past 15 months.

Both announcements came

only a few months after the United States tried unsuccessfully to prevent Britain's Leyland Motors from exporting buses to Cuba.

A Chrysler spokesman said today that already 900 of the five-ton trucks had been sent to Indonesia in various consignments and the final 100 were being prepared for shipment.

He said the trucks were primarily made of British materials with components from Canada and the United States.

The spokesman would not give an estimate of the value of the shipment. It was a "trade secret," he said.

Chrysler recently bought a

large holding in the British Rootes car company, a move which also stirred some protest in the press here.

Many of Britain's national newspapers predicted today the Vauxhall deal with Indonesia would fall through.

The Daily Telegraph said the transaction was not likely to be completed because Indonesia was considered a "bad risk" which would preclude insurance by the British export credits guarantee department.

The Daily Mail said the deal was an "all-British enterprise" and not American "til-for-tat over the supply of British buses



APPEAL to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to send a UN commission to investigate curbing of Guinean political activities by the British has been made by Guiana's leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan.

ART AUCTION BIGGEST EVER

Paintings Sold Quick as a Wink

By MARGE GILROY

Art collectors paid \$25,495 for 164 paintings, drawings and sculpture Tuesday night, but not without bating an eyelash.

In fact it was the bat of the eyelash at the public auction which bought the picture.

The Hiram Oliver West collection of Gagnon paintings; Suzor Cote's sculpture, and a large oil landscape by J. E. H. MacDonald made the semi-annual art auction the largest ever held at Lunds in Victoria.

Two art dealers from eastern Canada, and 400 to 500 more art collectors and onlookers from Victoria, crowded into the auction room to snatch a coveted

work of art or watch it be snatched.

Mr. West, who died recently at his home of retirement at Qualicum Beach, collected his works of art during his business life in Montreal.

His collection alone sold for more than \$12,000.

Among them were the well-known bronze sculpture of Indians of Caughnawaga, which sold for \$1,450, and a Laurentian landscape by MacDonald, which sold for \$3,900.

Paintings were predominantly Canadian with Gagnon, members of the Group of Seven and Emily Carr bringing the highest bids. A landscape by A. Y. Jackson sold for \$1,200 and an oil painting by Emily Carr entitled Spring sold for \$2,100.

Five seconds is all the time it took to sell one painting, while other bids lasted as long as a minute.

Two and a half hours after the auction started the last of the 164 works of art was sold.

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Gal.

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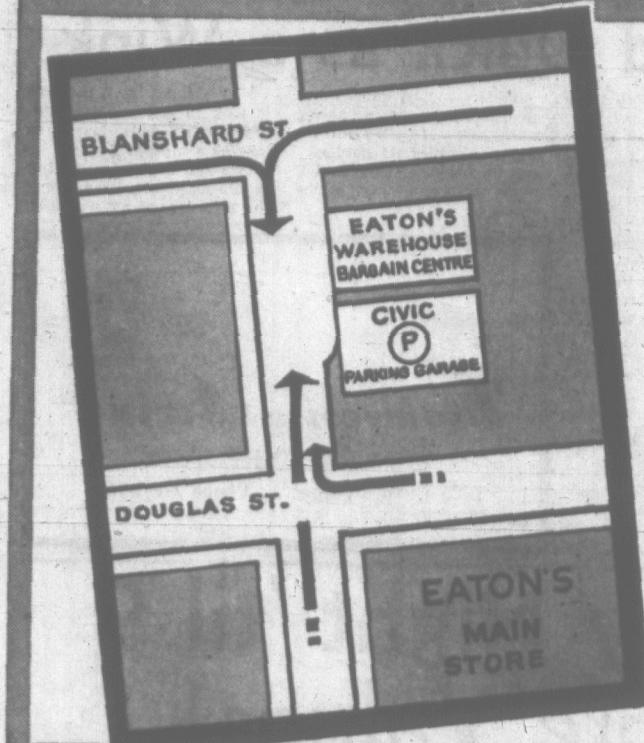
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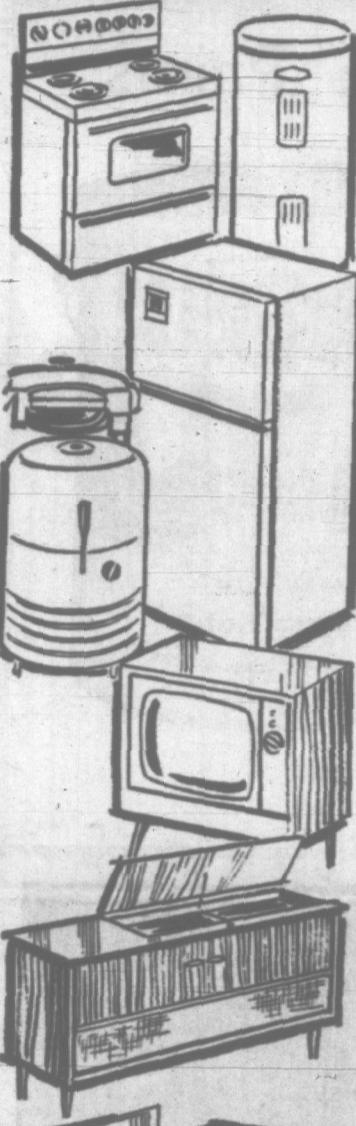
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High pile, luxurious broadloom in a choice of attractive plain shades. 12 ft. wide. Special, sq. yd. 3.59

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Linoleum runners for hallways. 27" wide. Special, lin. yd. 40c

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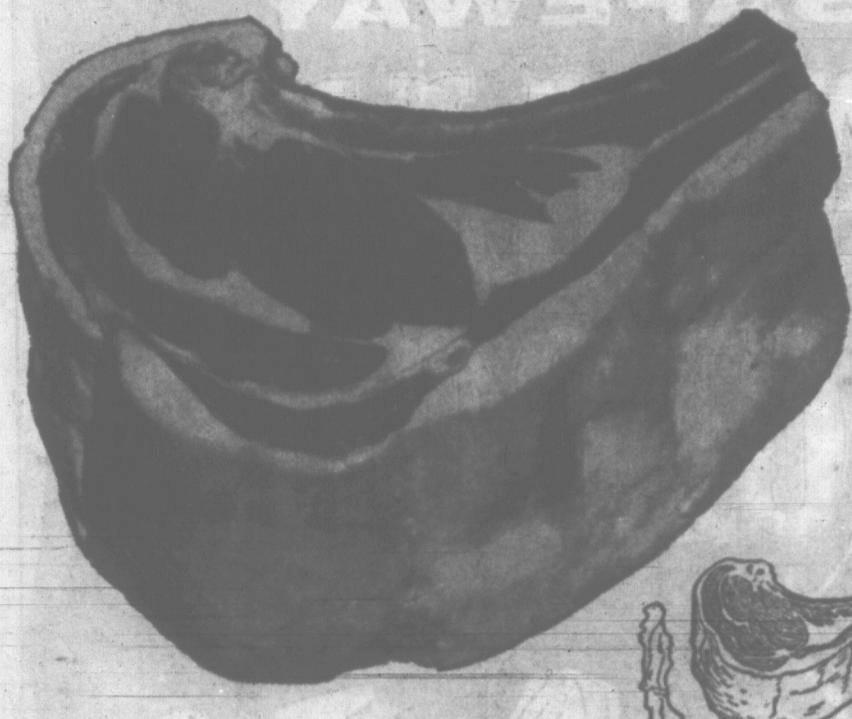
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Superb Beef Standing Rib Roast

Cut from Top Quality Government
Inspected Canadian Grain-fed Beef.
Properly aged---Trimmed of excess
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lb.

65^c

Beef Round Steak

Full Cut---Bone in . . . Aged for
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Make a delicious Swiss Steak,
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lb.

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BONE IN---Cut from Top Quality Government
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bask in a marinade or sprinkle
with meat tenderizer . . .
Canada Choice, Canada Good.....

lb.

43^c



SAFEWAY MEATS

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89^c

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BEEF—Boneless,
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Canada Good, lb.

\$1.19

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99^c

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69^c

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45c

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39c

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PREMIUM BOLOGNA Deliciously Seasoned, lb.

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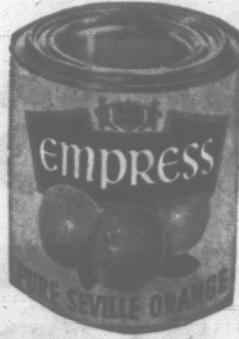
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Empress Assorted (7) fruit flavors, 3-oz. pkg.

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69c

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Empress Pure, 2½-oz. tin

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Empress Pure, 1½-oz. pkg.

21c

GARLIC SALT

Empress Pure, 3½-oz. jar

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**Fruit Pies**

Bel-air Frozen
Apple, Apricot or Pineapple,
ready to bake. Full 24-oz. each

49cBe Relaxed - Be Refreshed
Enjoy Tea Often
Steaming Hot or Cold**TEA BAGS****Canterbury**Finest Quality, Orange Peels,
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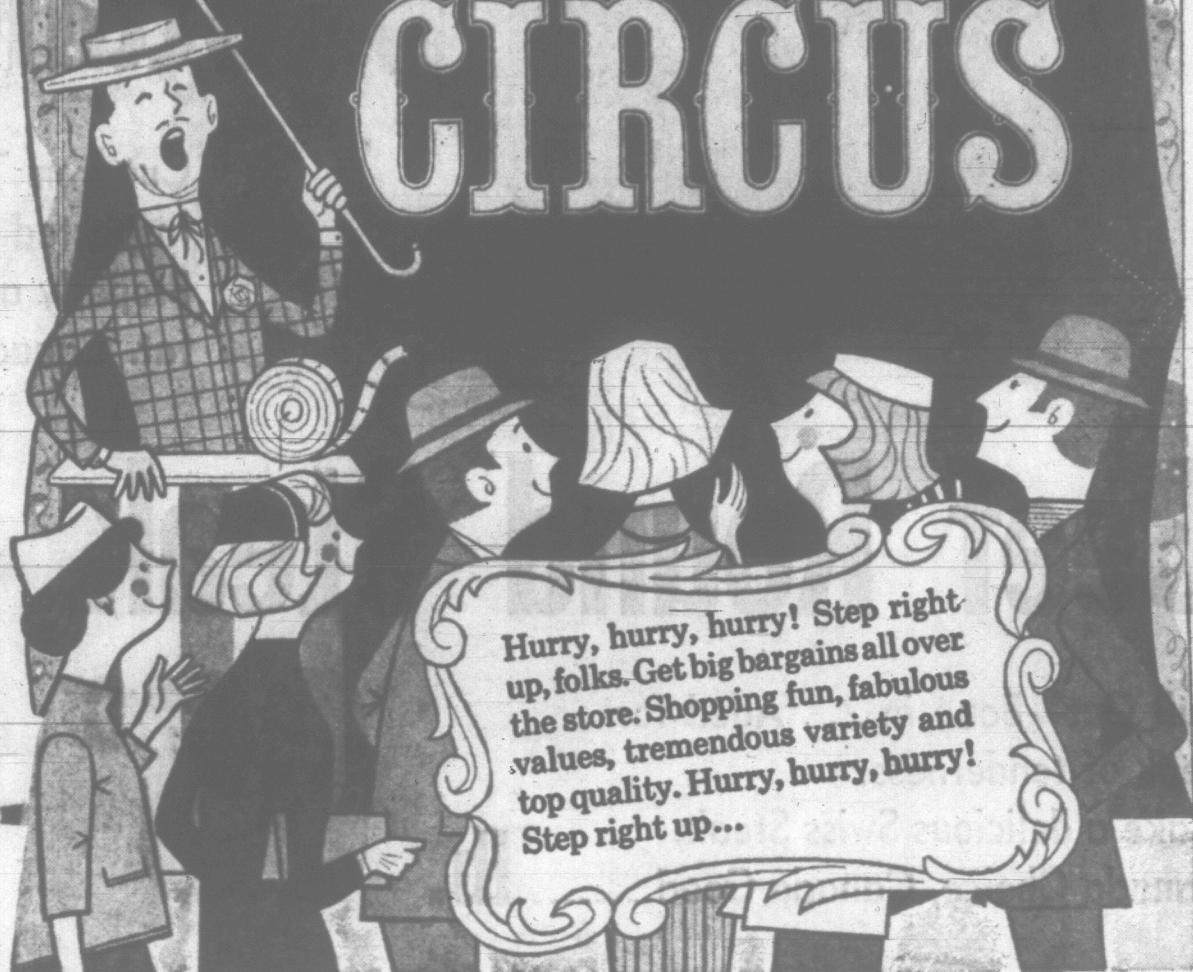
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Special offer, pkg. of 120

Casino

Quality plus Economy
Pkg. of 100**1.15****69c**

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Soft Drinks	Canada Dry Assorted, 30-oz. bottle Plus Bottle Deposit	2 for 59c
LIQUID DETERGENT	Sunlight, 24-oz. plastic	67c
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Vienna Loaf	Skyline, Fresh, covered with sesame seeds, 16-oz. sliced loaf	2 for 39c
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ROUND BREAD	Skyline, Fresh, enriched, 16-oz. loaf, sliced	24c
CRUMPETS	Ye Olde English, fresh, pkg. of 6 regular 20c	2 for 49c

The clowns and animals are make-believe**SAFEWAY****BARGAIN CIRCUS**

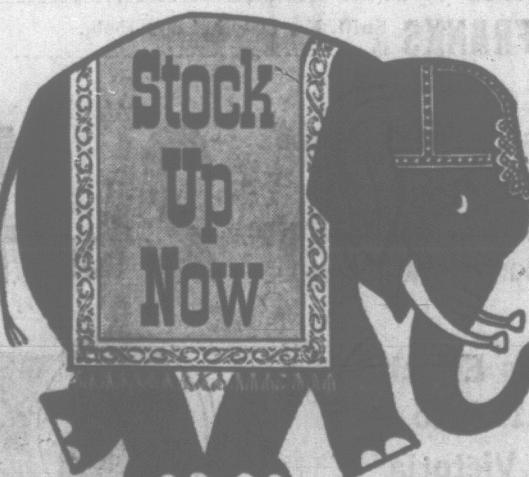
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Instant Skim Milk Alpha Powdered**3 lb. 89c****Fruit Drinks**Hi-C Grape, Orange
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Grapefruit,
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Frozen
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BREAKFAST GEMS

Large EggsFarm Fresh
Grade A
2 doz. 77c**Lucerne Bonus Quality
Chocolate Drink****26c****Medium Eggs**

Grade A 2 doz. 69c

Buttermilk
Has that just
churned flavor.
Quart carton**22c**HOMOGENIZED MILK Minimum 3.5% butterfat,
Quart carton**24c**WHIPPING CREAM To top your finest dessert,
½-pint carton**38c**COTTAGE CHEESE Regular or Farmer Style,
16-oz. carton**25c****Jewel Salad Oil**Swift's
Special Offer.
32-oz. bottle**59c****Marshmallows**Kraft Jet Puffed,
White or Colored,
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Assorted,
9½-oz. pkg.**4 for 59c****Corned Beef**Town House,
12-oz. tin**49c****Velveeta Cheese**Kraft,
1-lb. package**67c****Check & Compare ... your total**

...but these bargains are for REAL!

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Just heat and eat
Frozen, 20-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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Fancy,
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Dad's Cookies Variety Pack—
Pkg. of 9 dozen
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Pure Lard Silverleaf,
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1-lb. pkg. **2 for 39¢**

**Graham
Wafers**
Ormonds

1-lb. pkg. **29¢**



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Swift's
Prem.,
12-oz. tin

2 for 79¢

Mixed Vegetables

Bel-air
Premium
Frozen,
2-lb. cello

3 for \$1.00

Peach Halves

Taste Tells,
Choice,
15-oz. tin

2 for 39¢

Fancy Tuna Fish

Carnation,
Solid white meat,
7-oz. tin

2 for 69¢



For Picnics—For Camp—For Backyard Fun

Barbecue Relish

Zippy,
12-oz. jar

29¢

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French's,
16-oz. jar

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Swift's Premium,
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2 for 69¢

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2 for 69¢

Foil Wrap

Reynolds' Heavy Duty,
18"x25' roll

69¢

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Adolph Seasoned,
3½-oz. shaker

49¢

Onion Salt

Empress Pure, 2-oz. jar

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Chinet, Colored.
Pkg. of 30, 9" plate

79¢

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Dixie Petal, lined, pkg.

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Package of 60

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Coppertone, 2-oz. plastic

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Raid, House and Garden, 12-oz. tin

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Kraft,
Miracle Whip,
32-oz. jar

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Airway—Mild
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Special
offer, 12-oz.
jar

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Kraft Dinner

Macaroni with
cheese sauce,
7½-oz. pkg.

4 for 49¢

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Bonus Brand—
ideal for
summer camp
68-oz. tin

99¢

Tomato Catsup

Taste
Tells,
18-oz.
bottle

2 for 59¢

Cut Beans

Garden-side, Green
or Wax, Standard,
15-oz. tin

4 for 59¢

Scott Tissue

White or
Colored,
4-roll pack

8 rolls 69¢

Lucerne De Luxe

**Cherry Vanilla
Ice Cream**

3-pt. tub 89¢

Supreme in quality—
Generously full of
rich, ripe cherry
goodness



Shredded Wheat

Package of 18 biscuits

Shreddies

18-oz. pkg.
Nabisco,
YOUR CHOICE

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Soft Drinks**



Bubbling flavor treat—Assorted popular
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Mira cans **10 for 99¢**

Cragmont
Low Calorie
Assorted flavors,
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Hickory Blended Hardwood—
Low Ash Content

20 lb. bag **\$1.65**

Charcoal Starter

Record Brand,
32-oz. tin **49¢**

Margarine

Solo,
1-lb. pkg. **2 for 45¢**

Puffed Wheat

Prairie Maid,
25-pt. pkg. **39¢**

Liquid Wax

Aero-
wax,
40-oz. tin **89¢**

Sani Flush

20-oz.
tin **35¢**

Cat Food

Puss 'n' Boots,
Assorted,
16-oz. tin **4 for 69¢**

Brylcreem

For well-groomed
hair, large tube **59¢**

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Fresh Local
Hot House
Tomatoes

B.C. No. 1—
Red ripe for
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Fresh Local
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Beets

New Crop, Garden-Fresh Flavor.

2 Bunches

29c

Fresh Sunkist
Valencia
Oranges

California—Sweet and Juicy

8 Lbs. \$1.00

Spoonin' Good!



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Cantaloupe

Vine-ripened, honey-sweet flavor—Serve stuffed with Lucerne Party Pride Ice Cream....

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Variety Lettuce

Fresh Local—Butter
Lettuce, Red Lettuce,
Romaine Lettuce and Endive

2 For 19c

Radishes or Green Onions

Kid—Fresh and crisp

2 Bunches 9c

Cucumbers

Local Hothouse, No. 1,
each

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Cabbage

Imported—Fresh,
Solid Heads, lb.

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Fresh Crisp Celery

Imported—Firm
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Viet Cong Beaten Back Near Saigon

DUC HOA, Viet Nam (UPI)—Government troops inflicted the biggest defeat of the year on Communist Viet Cong guerrillas today in fighting so close to the capital city of Saigon that residents there were awakened by the sound of gunfire.

A handful of government defenders beat back the guerrilla attack only 12 miles from the outskirts of Saigon in bitter house to house fighting.

The sounds of battle could be heard in the capital as government artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds at the guerrillas who had their biggest setback in months.

Fire, Gas Threaten Quake City

Niigata — Massive air-and ground relief operations continued today in the earthquake-shattered city of Niigata and other areas of northern Japan with the death toll placed at 24.

Battered and broken by one of the strongest Japanese earthquakes of modern times, Niigata was menaced by fire and flood—and the threat of deadly gas that attacks the nervous system.

Police removed 7,350 persons, including 2,000 hospital patients, from the vicinity of petroleum tanks blazing along the waterfront of this big port on the northwest coast, the centre of Japan's petroleum industry.

Workers tore down 300 flimsy houses in the part of the fire, but the flames inched toward a hydrogen tank 90 feet away, raising fears of a gigantic explosion.

Also threatened was a tank of 4-H lead—an additive for gasoline—that would loose poisonous fumes over the crippled city of 340,000 if it went up.

Officials warned that if the gas escaped it would attack the nervous system of anyone inhaling it.

NINETY TANKS BURN

Ninety oil storage tanks on the devastated waterfront had caught fire.

Much of Niigata is land reclaimed from the sea, and in the wake of Tuesday's quake a large area began to sink. Flood waters spread into one-third of the city. By mid-afternoon today they ranged from ankle-deep to waist high.

The rolling earthquake spread destruction over 11 prefectures (provinces) with a population of nearly 17,000,000 spread over 150 miles of Japan's northwest coast.

Police reported 24 dead, 10 missing and 22 injured, many seriously.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dock Strike Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—Albert Tanguay, governor of Montreal's Bordeaux Jail, said today six members of the terrorist Armée de Libération du Québec, awaiting sentence June 26, have been on a hunger strike since Monday.

ALQ Hunger Strike

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N.W.T. Hunt Resumed

YUKON (CP)—A search for three men who disappeared last week while on a private flight in wilderness lake country northeast of here, was resumed today in an area where a weak radio signal was reported Tuesday.

TRAIL (CP)—High water on the Columbia River at Castlegar has forced partial closure of the ferry linking Robson and Castlegar and Highway 3A, Burt Staito, district highways supervisor, announced Tuesday.

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Fraser at Highest But Starts Drop

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Rain and high tide have set the Fraser River at 22 feet, three inches, the highest level since 1950.

The Fraser dropped at Prince George and residents of the Island Cache there have been begun moving back

to homes they were forced to leave a week ago.

New Westminster harbor master J. W. Kavanagh said patrol boats were still watching ship traffic in the Fraser estuary. Residents complained earlier that wash from ships was slopping over the banks of the river and flooding homes.

Skeena Level Drops But Columbia Rises

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—crews are still working to fill 20 six-foot holes dotting the highway between Terrace and the coastal city of Prince Rupert.

As the road became clear of water from the Skeena River for the first time in more than two weeks, J. P. O'Toole, highway department superintendent at Terrace, said highway

BEATLES COOL TO MILLION

CANBERRA (AP)—Manager Brian Epstein of the Beatles told reporters Tuesday he rejected a \$1,000,000 advertising offer for the rock 'n' roll quartet, and explained: "There is just so much money young people can spend." The Beatles are on an Australian tour.

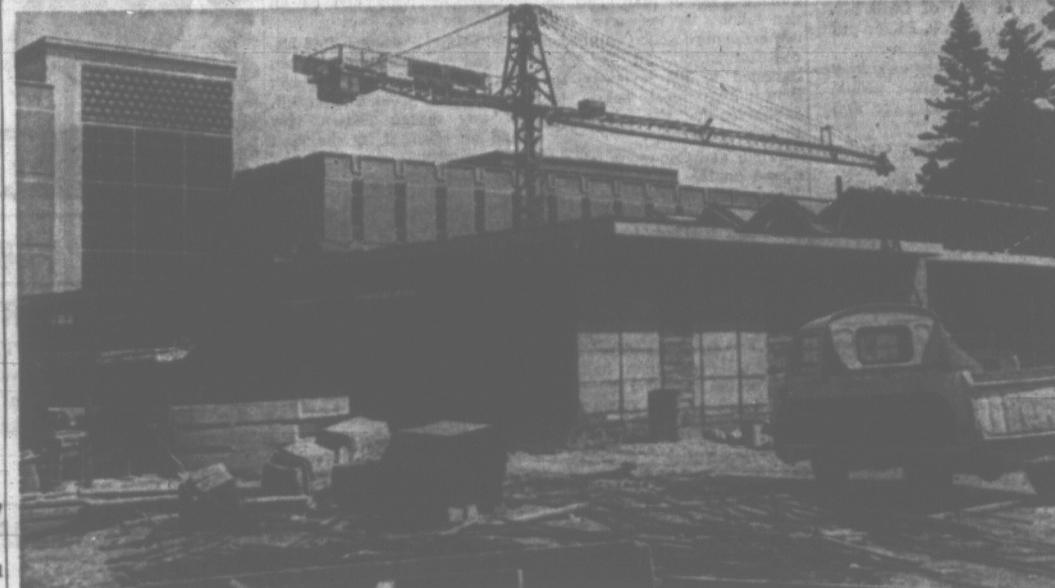
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Uvic Faces Cutbacks In Construction Plans



FAST PACE of construction maintained of new Uvic science lecture theatre, above, may not be repeated on future buildings due to new financial plan.

FLAG DEBATE TIMING HIT

'Why is Government Blocking Program?'

GUNFIRE BREAKS OUT ON CYPRUS, TWO DEAD

NICOSIA (UPI)—Gunfire flared at four trouble spots in Cyprus today in the worst outbreak of violence on the island in several weeks.

Two Turkish Cypriots were reported killed.

The United Nations peace-keeping force reported one Turkish Cypriot was killed in shooting close to the village of Yerovon, west of Limassol. Another UN report not immediately confirmed said the second Turkish Cypriot was killed in the southwest coastal village of Suskiou.

Both villages are in Turkish Cypriot territory. (See story Page 3.)

'Wean China From War in UN'—Home

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said today Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations so the West can persuade Peking away from the use of force in world affairs.

Speaking in the House of Commons during the windup of a two-day debate on foreign affairs, the prime minister found himself aligned with the opposition Labor party on the issue.

Douglas-Home based his argument on the idea that the Soviet Union had modified its doctrines on the use of force.

He said he hoped it would never come to the "terrible day" when the Chinese would be tempted to use a nuclear weapon.

The prime minister said:

"If I were to make a long-term prophecy and speculate as to the attitude of the Chinese, I believe they in turn will come to recognize—and before it is too late—that the sole result of a nuclear strike by any nuclear power is immediate annihilation by the second strike of another."

"That situation will prevail so long as there is a threat and so long as the nerve of the West holds; and in any threat by China which may start a nuclear war, the interests of the

Soviet Union and the West could coincide and be as one.

"I hope we shall never come to the terrible day when the Chinese will be tempted to use the nuclear weapon."

It was far better that China

should be in the United Nations and that there should be increased contact between the

West and China, he said.

"They, the Chinese, should be gradually weaned away as we have weaned the Russians away from this policy of force," the prime minister said.

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Douglas-Home backs admission

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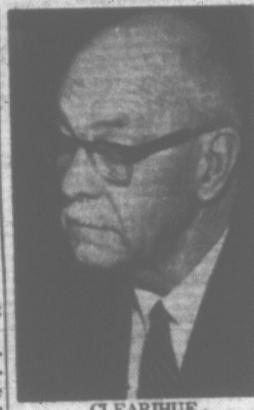
ballots.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. in the former Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government Street (the polling station used by the city for the past two or three years.)

Words of encouragement supporting the referendum arrived at City Hall today from the Association of Women Electors and Greater Victoria School Board. The Chamber of Commerce also issued a circular urging its members to vote in favor of the measure.

Tain't now or never with them city improvements we're votin' on. It's now or later at higher cost.

Only tourists so far are Eskimos headin' south.



CLEARHUE
... much more needed

PGE Pushes Extension In North

VANCOUVER (CP)—Awarding of a \$1,169,000 contract for the grading of the last 38 miles of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's 100 miles extension northward to Fort St. James was announced today by Premier Bennett.

"This is a momentous and historic debate," said New Democratic Leader Douglas, but "there would have been plenty of time to have dealt with the flag resolution next fall or next winter."

Bert Leboe, Social Credit MP from the British Columbia Cariboo, agreed with Mr. Douglas in claiming Canadians want priority attached to legislation other than the flag.

It was the lowest of four bidders at \$1,169,145.

The contract is for clearing, grubbing, stripping, grading and installation of culverts for the extension to the Fort St. James area which the premier said will link up with a northern highway system and also tap a lake system 200 miles long.

"It will open up a tremendous area of forest resources," the premier said.

Under the public campaign Simon Fraser would get the first \$4,000,000 raised.

ALL TO SFU

Judge Clearhue said this could mean SFU would get all the money available in the first year.

"We would get nothing in Victoria. There would be no money for new buildings."

The government aid plan outlined by Premier W. A. C. Bennett at a Simon Fraser convocation in Vancouver would give Victoria a total of \$4,700,000.

The \$700,000 has already been allocated in this year's budget and is the final instalment of matching grants from the last local fund campaign.

Victoria will get \$1,000,000 a year for the next four years.

MORE NEEDED

Judge Clearhue said the university will need much more to carry out its projected building campaign, some details of which have not yet been announced.

"It's going to make it difficult," he said.

"But we can't get any more, so we've got to do the best we can."

"I'm pretty sure we can't put up the buildings we would like."

"We may have to restrict our registration."

The university expects to register 300 new students this year and at least another 300 a year over the next five years.

The premier said Tuesday SFU is getting the first whack at public funds because it is starting from scratch.

CAN SELL LAND

He said that UBC had endowment lands and Victoria had lands which it can sell to raise funds in the meantime.

But Judge Clearhue said Victoria cannot sell its Lansdowne property until it has new buildings at Gordon Head.

"This means we won't be able to move as soon as we expected," he said.

NO STRINGS

Dean Robert Wallace was more enthusiastic about the new scheme, worked out in meetings of officials of the three universities.

He said it is gratifying that the government has dropped the idea of matching grants by giving more than the amount to be raised by public subscription.

Vancouver Island Revisited

Times columnist Arthur Mayse has picked this week, as the holiday season is commencing, to take a quick look at how things are going in several of the major up-island centres. He's had a love affair with Vancouver Island for many years in his journalistic career. In a series of columns he will report to readers how he finds things in 1964. Turn to Page 21 for the first.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TUESDAY
TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—June 16
Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked \$—odd lot, \$—Ex dividend, \$—ex rights, \$—xw—rights. The minus sign change is from the previous board-set closing sale.

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Arthur Mayse

Vancouver Island Revisited

DUNCAN — Beacon Hill's golden broom has strayed clear over the Malahat now, and how far it follows Vancouver Island's own great north road, this perambulating corner aims to learn. Meanwhile, Win and I have attended the launching of a locomotive, and in this pleasant Cowichan Valley city, seen what community-minded people can accomplish when they put their backs to a job. We'll come to that presently. But first, something about the deep-rooted town which sits snug with notched Mount Prevost at its back, a fine trout and steelhead river at its elbow, and a world-farmed salmon ground minutes distant.

A good deal of fishing gets talked in Duncan. It's been that way since first I looked in here 40 years ago. V. R. "Bucky" Kennett was then a kid with a handline, a dugout canoe, and a yearning to catch big fish.

Bucky's biggest — and lean with me on the counter of his sports shop while he tells his tale — didn't get away. He turned it loose.

"It was down on the Indian lands," says he, "and I'd forgotten my glasses. I'm not much good without them. I hooked a heavy fish, played it out, and decided it was a spawned steelhead. So I unhooked it, and not till it was out of reach did I see the big, bold spots on its sides."

Bucky breaks off to sell a customer some herring strip. Then he says solemnly, "What I'd done, and it still hurts to remember, was free a brown trout that would have gone at least 14 pounds. A river record."

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They talk lumber in Duncan too, and pulp, and dairy farming. No Island town is more prosperous, and none boasts a more settled economy. On new subdivisions fine houses are pushing back the second growth and the stumps of earlier logging.

This in the surrounding municipalities. Duncan proper is hemmed by fixed boundaries, and may soon have nowhere to go but up. Even so, it is larger than the leisurely country seat where the retired British military used to wend their tweedy way.

The gallant old elephants of empire are a vanishing breed. A devalued pound sterling has caused many a pensioner to remove to Barbados. The new population is a vigorously progressive mix drawn from all Canada, half of Europe and a good few American states.

The valley can now claim upwards of 25,000 residents, I'm told by Duncan Chamber of Commerce Secretary Art Stevenson. About 800 of these are Indians of the Cowichan Band.

Children of the original inhabitants are among the students sweating out exams in local schools these warm June days. (Ten degrees warmer, boast Duncanites, than Victoria can offer.) The Cowichans are part and parcel of Duncan; a new shopping centre has risen on land leased from the band.

Duncan also has its problems. There are those who sometimes find themselves yearning for bygone days when, as one taxpayer growled in my ear, "we did not have so darn many overpaid kids bathing around in expensive cars."

Another problem has been to find attractions besides fine fishing and superb Cowichan native sweaters to give the tourist pause between Victoria and Nanaimo.

This brings us to the community effort which is producing a Cowichan Valley forest museum unique in the Pacific Northwest and perhaps the world.

Art Stevenson told me about it. He listed donations of money, material and labor with which valley folk are answering an appeal from the non-profit group that has set out to preserve the valley's colorful logging and lumbering past.

Last week, city and municipal voters approved a referendum which ensures the success of the quarter-million-dollar venture. But on 22 acres of Drinkwater Road a couple of miles from town, the

PEANUTS

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FATE OF BERRY hangs in balance as Rene Meurs fights temptation.

Rain, Rain Go Away Berry Farms Chorus

Damp feet and sore backs and masterminded the placing of Gilchrist jacks. On track already laid, a 14-ton vintage Vulcan loco with "Susie" gold-lettered on her tender, steamed gently.

"She's coming," somebody hollered.

A pilot car with trouble light atop backed from the Island Highway. Then, grandly, came the prize which museum director Wellburn and his unpaid trainee awaited.

This was Hillcrest Lumber Company's king-size donation, a gleaming black monster of a 25-ton Shay locomotive which from 1931 until this very year, has been hauling logs for Hillcrest.

A specially-rigged logging truck with steel tracks laid on its bed carried the venerable shay. She wore like a coronet atop her rear spotlight a limb of maple leaves acquired when she scraped some overhanging tree. Converted from coal and wood to oil earlier this month, she is in all respects serviceable.

Hector Stone, Hillcrest president, and his brother, Paul, who turned over the shay with labor, transport and a \$5,000 cash donation to boot, pitched in with the crew. Welders sewed the ramp and truck-bed rails together. Then up churred Susie, bell clanging mightily, steam jetting and smoke billowing.

Expert hands secured a connecting-bar between the locies. Obedient to Gerry Wellburn's signals, Susie, the tough little Vulcan, eased Hillcrest's proud old one-spot down the ramp to the shov around which she will soon be hauling timber.

"A big moment for us," said logger Wellburn, hard hat tipped back and fists on hips as he surveyed this latest unit in Duncan's answer to Victoria's Butchart Gardens.

Big fish, big projects, big meg. This Cowichan country is rich in all three.

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Mrs. Vandermey's help are mainly students, bright ones who are out of school—recommended without writing exams.

Rene Meurs, 391 Violet, of St. Ann's Academy, who is going into grade 11, hopes to make \$100 from the strawberries. She made almost 60 cents an hour this morning.

A veteran of three years in the fields, she wasn't bothered by her back or her feet. "A hot bath at night fixes everything," she said.

70c A CRATE

Specialty berry buses run the pickers to the fields. Many of them were registered for the work by the National Employment Service. Their basic pay is 70 cents for a crate of 24 halves.

Mrs. Mary Vandermey of Vancouver and Van Veen Farm on Patricia Bay Highway said the berries are big this year, which means the crates fill faster.

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The Unflagging Debate

THE VEHEMENCE AND threatened length of the flag debate in Parliament, and the heated countrywide involvement in the question, discount all suggestions that the matter of new flag or old is a minor one for Canadians. Mr. Pearson has described it as of "major importance". For a decision on the design of a national flag cannot be in the nature of a decision on the design of a public building or a capital square. The flag design must mean something; it involves sentiment and tradition and historic significance and usually years of familiarity. Since it is in a sense the embodiment of a tradition, it cannot be ready-made or thought up in a back room.

That is basically Mr. Pearson's trouble with the new flag. He appears to have underestimated the depth of feeling which the proposal would uncover, and his determination to stake the life of his government on the matter has increased rather than diminished the controversy.

The prime minister is quite correct that Parliament has the right—indeed the duty—to legislate in the matter. But the timing and the circumstances of the exercise of that right have been bad. There is too great a likelihood that members of parliament may decide the flag issue on other grounds than merely the acceptability of the design.

Some members—even non-government members—may vote for the maple leaf design in order to save the government from defeat and the country from the problems of a third election in three years. Some members, fearing French discontent, may decide the issue on the basis of aiding national unity—a worthy enough purpose, certainly, but still not the choice of a flag on its own merits.

Too many non-French Canadians hold the suspicion that the flag proposal is just another concession to Quebec, coming as it did so closely on the heels of pension plan re-

Go and Vote

THURSDAY'S REFERENDUM, if passed, will empower Victoria to borrow sums over the next five years sufficient to carry out some of the most worthwhile improvements ever planned for the city.

The projects, running from sewers to park and beautification items, are so obviously needed that there is fear the voting public will take it for granted the measure will pass—and let George do it. On that basis the whole program might fail, for it needs 60 per cent of the votes for approval.

Voluntarily Useless

THE PROVINCE-WIDE MOTOR vehicle testing program due to start this summer will be "purely voluntary" according to Attorney-General Bonner and will be considered part of the driver education program. Earlier suggestions that police might refer vehicles suspected of being unsafe for testing have been discounted.

Hence the vehicles which most need testing, those which are flagrantly unsafe to be driven on the streets and highways, will most certainly not be the ones which will turn up at the testing stations. Their owners, for the most part, know quite well that their vehicles have bad brakes or loose steering

or worn-out tires or whatever. Again, for the most part, the reason they have not had these defects remedied is either contempt for their own and the public safety or lack of funds or both.

The vehicles which do show up for testing will be those whose owners are fairly sure they will pass for the good reason that they have spent the money to keep them in safe operating condition. The chief benefit of the testing program will thus lie not in actual mechanical improvements but in what educational and publicity results may be achieved. Even this limited effect will be welcome although the cost will be relatively high.

Dangerous Solitary Swims

AN INQUIRY HAS BEEN called to determine the cause of death of a tourist whose body was found in the swimming pool of an up-island resort. It is not known, according to the news story, whether he drowned or suffered a heart attack.

The implication left by the brief report is that no witness was present when the mishap occurred. If this is the case, another of the familiar and sensible rules of water safety has been ignored.

In many swimming pools regulations forbid swimmers to enter alone. It is required practice that if a lifeguard is not present, another person should be in attendance to

render aid, or summon it, if the swimmer gets into difficulties.

This is a safety rule which should be repeated at this time of the year as people move to water resorts, renew their interest in swimming—and all too frequently decide to take a solitary dip. A person may go swimming alone hundreds of times and escape trouble. There is, however, always the chance that some minor disability, a cramp or a mild seizure, may incapacitate him when no one is around to come to his assistance.

The inquiry launched at the up-island resort suggests that something of this nature may have happened to the victim. The lesson is cruel but definite.

The Happy Payers

THE AUDITOR-GENERAL'S annual report, which includes examples of "unproductive payments"—a nice way of saying wasted money—is often the source of considerable humor. All sorts of oddities turn up, regardless of what government is in power—incredible

pension payments to undeserving people; horses on payrolls, proved or unproved; inexplicable expenditures for unbelievable purposes. And of course the public finds much to laugh at. Well it might, for the public is paying for the fun. And the laughter helps to hide the tears.



FROM NICOSIA

By KENNETH MACKENZIE

No Light in the Cyprus Tunnel'

"NO LIGHT at the end of the tunnel"

is the phrase used by Mr. Tuomiya, the United Nations mediator in Cyprus, when journalists seek for prospects of a peaceful solution in this river Mediterranean island. No light can be seen, and indeed, even without full scale fighting between Greek and Turk in the past few weeks, the tunnel looks darker than ever.

Fear and bitterness have been increased by the decision of President Makarios to seek Soviet help to build up the military strength of the Greek Cypriot forces, and to enact a conscription bill in the face of protests from Britain and Turkey—even Greece—and the misgivings of United Nations officials.

Makarios and his ministers argue that they have sought arms from the Soviet Union only because the Turkish Government has threatened to invade Cyprus. Rightly or wrongly, however, the Greek Cypriots no longer believe a Turkish invasion is imminent. This is apparent in two minutes' conversation with any of the Archbishop's advisers.

So, the real reason for any build-up of arms is not to deter the Turkish Government in Ankara, but to oversee the Turks in Cyprus. It is also to impress upon the outside world that they have the strength to control the situation if they want to dispense with the services of the United Nations.

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Turks Favored

Too often during the 80 years of British administration the Turkish minority was favoured. In recent months the sympathies of the British troops have clearly not been with the Greeks, and this may be owed in part to British experience during the Eoka terrorist phase in Cyprus before 1960. It was a mistake to have rushed to the island during Christmas week troops who had been engaged against Eoka.

Broadly speaking, however, the British troops have behaved loyally and

correctly since they donned the UN blue beret, so much so, indeed, that one UN official has said "It's a delight for once to be working with the British."

It is widely agreed that the British contingent in the UN force should be reduced, but if it were to withdraw entirely, not only would this modest essay in British-UN co-operation end, but it could adversely affect the UN's chance of retaining the confidence of the Turks.

For the Turks trust the British more than any other contingent, and would regard their departure as a stampede to appease the Greeks.

United Nations policy itself is at a cross-roads. Most observers are agreed that if its authority is to be preserved its presence must have more teeth. The Greeks want the teeth to crush the Turkish "rebels"; and the Turks want the teeth to bite the Greeks. What all other parties want is to see the UN being tougher with both.

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Rigid Positions

As for an eventual solution, the irony is that in Cyprus the island people do not even talk about it seriously. The political positions of each side have become so rigid that it is hard to see where Mr. Tuomiya's mediating can begin.

The Greeks are overwhelmingly con-

fident that they are going to win. Their attitude to the Turks is virtually "Unconditional surrender," and there is not a flicker of a sign that they will compromise.

At the start of the year there seemed just a chance the Greeks would consider some form of federation with the Turks. Now they read federation as "partition," and this is damned.

The Turks, although they have their backs to the wall, are as adamant as ever that physical separation of the two communities is imperative, whether it be called federation or partition.

Makarios' declared position is that Cyprus must have "unfettered independence" first of all, with the right to opt for union with Greece later, if that is the will of the people. Whether he him-

self now wants enosis (union with Greece) is extremely doubtful—certainly most of his ministers do not—but he dare not express any misgivings openly for fear of being branded a traitor to the once-sacred cause.

But some variant of enosis which would give the island autonomy while linking it with Greece in a commonwealth-style relationship is viewed favorably in some Western circles, because theoretically it would enable a "sane" Athens government to keep a watchful eye and a restraining hand on the hot-heads of Nicosia.

Repatriation Suggestion

Possibly in the end the Turkish government may settle for a "Greek solution" provided they get some form of compensation. Cession of Greek territory is unacceptable to Athens, and a continued Turkish military presence in Cyprus, even in a NATO base, is unthinkable to Makarios. But there is a growing feeling that some offer of repatriation to those Turkish Cypriots who would not wish to stay on in Cyprus under Greek rule may be essential.

Though the Turks as underdogs have won sympathy in the Western world, the inescapable weakness in their case is that they form only 18 per cent of the population and contribute less than that percentage to the island's wealth, and partition or federation would be extremely difficult to operate. It might be step forward if at this stage there were some move to draft a foolproof system of minority rights for the Turks in a unitary state, possibly under UN supervision.

Meanwhile, the Greeks in Cyprus would advance their cause if they behaved with less hysteria, if they put the brakes on the frenzied campaign against the British, if they refrained from flouting Security Council resolutions when it seems to suit their book, if they would stop trying to play off one great power against another, if they would crack down on barbarous hostage-taking which so ill-qualifies them to condemn the Turks as terrorists, and if they would divest themselves of the "holler-than-thou" attitude which infuriates the Turks and alienates their own would-be supporters. But the Greek Cypriots have an extraordinary genius for spoiling their own case by excess.

(London Observer Service)

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

From Barbara to Robin

At the risk of being soliloquized by entering the pigpen—as they say, "never cast your pearls therein"—I would like to answer Mr. R. Skelton, who having taken a cursory glance at Rite of Spring (Ego Interiors), seems to have done so through a very narrow slit in his optic lens.

He is I believe a "poet" and I as an "artist" shall ask him if he admits of only one form of literature, or is there room in the world for individual taste? What a dull one it would be if we all enjoyed the same dishes (gourmet).

Since when must "paint" be other than the bridge (vehicle if you like) between the mind of the viewer and that of the artist? Surely to have the reader see only the beauty of the electric type-written letter would be to fall utterly in "settling across!"

Obviously Mr. Skelton's abstract clouded eyes have been unable to grasp a more delineated display of man's emotions.

"Despair" or "Serenity" embracing only humanity (unknown in animals) deserves delivery to the feast in human form.

I believe one of the purposes of art is to stir. I am pleased to see I have moved Mr. Skelton to the boiling point. Perhaps he should be forgotten. It has long been known that the mate cannot stomach any display of discouragement.

Rather than dislodge this "young" old painter, I intend to take up the cudgel and fight the bigoted who would stuff their opinions down the public throat.

This raises the question: Should not

the fine arts be merely reported by an unjaundiced eye and let the oft well-informed public judge for itself?

Perhaps I as a painter will fail

many times to communicate, but surely

BARBARA BURNS.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

June 17, 1904 —

Bearmouth, Montana: Two masked men held up the North Coast Limited. Northern Pacific passenger train.

B. G. MORLEY

750 Cook St.

Lovers' Lane Freeway

What is the traffic committee thinking of making a recommendation to close Lovers' Lane to automobiles?

Don't the members know that this is a popular and convenient shortcut to downtown?

The reduction of the speed limit to 20 miles per hour is all right under present conditions as I don't see how anyone can go faster with the twists and turns.

Why don't they get the bulldozers to work? Chop down the oak trees and make a nice, straight road at least three times as wide as the present one and then put the speed limit back to 30.

As for pedestrians, they are a real nuisance. Every time I drive through I have to slow down for some stupid person walking in the middle of the road. This is a traffic hazard which should be eliminated.

Good wide concrete sidewalks at each side of the new road would help a lot.

LET'S GO MODERN.

Teaching The Young

Tried and Proven

Mrs. Emery has quite obviously not spent too much time or effort finding out the true facts of the Initial Teaching Alphabet being taught at John Stubbs Memorial School. All of her "facts" must have come from newspaper articles rather than personal contact.

I.T.A. has, by all means, a place in the kindergarten setting. How many five and six-year-olds are bored to tears with games and coloring books in the usual kindergarten class? How many mothers have to force a child to continue after the novelty has worn off?

Many are far too mature to develop a lasting interest and must go on to more challenging things or develop an intense and early dislike for school. My own child is one of these—but ever since she became a part of this experimental class everything about her has improved—from her ability to learn to her general attitude. She can print as well as any pupil in Grades 1 or 2, and can read as well as an eight-year-old child.

As for the literature being narrowed to "pre-primer calibre" I quote a line from a story in one of the reading books:

"The hunter was waiting for the lion. He could not see the lion, but he knew the lion was there, waiting to jump." Does this sound like Grade One's "Run, Dick—Run, Run, Run?"

Mrs. P. Hewitt, who has undertaken to teach this class, has done so with such skill, care, love and understanding that not one child has felt any ill effects—physically or psychologically. They are flourishing under the "increased pressure." As for the child's activities being "restricted" during his periods of formal instruction, what possible harm can come of doing something he loves and which holds his interest for an hour or so a day, when he has another eight or 10 hours in which to "express" himself as only a five-year-old can?

When a child in this class wiggles, whimpers or squirms, you'll find it's another child and not the teacher who will tell him to "sit down and keep quiet."

No. Mrs. Emery—get the facts. I.T.A. is new only to Canada. It has been tried and proven for many years in England. Belmont Park. PAT MARSH.

Over-Simplified



Arthur Mayse

Vancouver Island Revisited

DUNCAN — Beacon Hill's golden broom has strayed clear over the Malahat now, and how far it follows Vancouver Island's own great north road, this perambulating corner aims to learn. Meanwhile, Win and I have attended the launching of a locomotive, and in this pleasant Cowichan Valley city, seen what community-minded people can accomplish when they put their backs to job. We'll come to that presently. But first, something about the deep-rooted town which sits snug with notched Mount Prevost at its back, a fine trout and steelhead river at its elbow, and a world-farmed salmon ground minutes distant.

A good deal of fishing gets talked in Duncan. It's been that way since first I looked in here 40 years ago. V. R. "Bucky" Kennett was then a kid with a handline, a dugout canoe, and a yearning to catch big fish.

Bucky's biggest — and lean with me on the counter of his sports shop while he tells the tale — didn't get away. He turned it loose.

"It was down on the Indian hands," says he, "and I'd forgotten my glasses. I'm not much good without them. I hooked a heavy fish, played it out, and decided it was a spawned steelhead. So I unhooked it, and not till it was out of reach did I see the big, bold spots on its sides."

Bucky-breaks off to sell a customer some herring strip. Then he says solemnly: "What I'd done, and it still hurts to remember, was free a brown trout that would have gone at least 14 pounds. A river record." *

They talk lumber in Duncan too, and pulp, and dairy farming. No Island town is more prosperous, and none boasts a more settled economy. On new subdivisions fine houses are pushing back the second growth and the stumps of earlier logging.

This is the surrounding municipalities. Duncan proper is hemmed by fixed boundaries, and may soon have nowhere to go but up. Even so, it is larger than the leisurely country seat where the retired British military used to wend their tweedy way.

The gallant old elephants of empire are a vanishing breed. A devalued pound sterling has caused many a pensioner to remove to Barbados. The new population is a vigorously progressive mix drawn from all Canada, half of Europe and a good few American states.

The valley can now claim upwards of 25,000 residents. I'm told by Duncan Chamber of Commerce Secretary Art Stevenson. About 800 of these are Indians of the Cowichan Band.

Children of the original inhabitants are among the students sweating out exams in local schools these warm June days. (Ten degrees warmer, boast Duncans, than Victoria can offer.) The Cowichans are part and parcel of Duncan; a new shopping centre has risen on land leased from the band.

Duncan also has its problems. There are those who sometimes find themselves yearning for bygone days when, as one taxpayer growled in my ear, "we did not have so darn many overpaid kids batting around in expensive cars."

Another problem has been to find attractions besides fine fishing and superb Cowichan native sweaters to give the tourist pause between Victoria and Nanaimo.

This brings us to the community effort which is producing a Cowichan Valley forest museum unique in the Pacific Northwest and perhaps the world.

Art Stevenson told me about it. He listed donations of money, material and labor with which valley folk are answering an appeal from the non-profit group that has set out to preserve the valley's colorful logging and lumbering past.

Late last week, city and municipal voters approved a referendum which ensures the success of the quarter-million-dollar venture. But on 22 acres of Drinkwater Road a couple of miles from town, the

forest museum's backers were already tackling the job with their own assets and energy.

"The man to look up," people kept telling us, "is Gerry Wellburn. He's the one we have to thank for the museum."

Gerald E. Wellburn has already donated his entire collection of railway logging equipment, a cool \$50,000 worth.

We found the sometime boss logger at work with a volunteer crew on the one-time mink farm through which a mile of 36-inch steel will wind up and loop to salt water in exact simulation of an oldtime railway logging show.

Gerry Wellburn, a young 64 and tough as his own rigging gloves, was toiling to complete a ramp on which a new steam locomotive for the forest museum was to be unloaded.

He hefted right-of-way ties and masterminded the placing of Gilchrist Jacks. On track already laid, a 24-ton vintage Vulcan loco with "Susie" gold-lettered on her tender, steamed gently.

"She's coming," somebody hollered.

A pilot car with trouble light atop backed from the Island Highway. Then, grandly, came the prize which museum director Wellburn and his unpaid trackmen awaited.

This was Hillcrest Lumber Company's king-size donation, a gleaming black monster of a 25-ton Shay locomotive which from 1921 until this very year, has been hauling logs for Hillcrest.

A specially rigged logging truck with steel tracks laid on its bed carried the venerable shay. She wore like a coronet atop her rear spotlight a limb of maple leaves acquired where she scraped some overhanging tree. Converted from coal and wood to oil earlier this month, she is in all respects serviceable.

Hector Stone, Hillcrest president, and his brother, Paul, who turned over the shay with labor, transport, and \$5,000 cash donation to boot, pitched in with the crew. Welders sewed the ramp and truck-bed rails together. Then up churned Susie, bell clangling mightily, steam jetting and smoke rolling.

Expert hands secured a connecting-bar between the locos. Obedient to Gerry Wellburn's signals, Susie, the tough little Vulcan, eased Hillcrest's proud old one-spotted down the ramp to the show around which she will soon be hauling tourists.

"A big moment for us," said logger Wellburn, hard hat tipped back and fists on hips as he surveyed this latest unit in Duncan's answer to Victoria's Butchart Gardens.

Big fish, big projects, big men. This Cowichan country is rich in all three.

RCMP Cracking Down On Drinking Youths

Colwood RCMP officers are on the lookout for youthful drinkers and the people who supply them with liquor.

RCMP Corporal G. F. Meyer said today a crackdown on beach drinking parties is being intensified. It has resulted in 12 charges being laid in the past few weeks and more charges are pending.

Cpl. Meyer said police are not only interested in catching the juvenile offenders. "We are going after the suppliers too."

Sunset Show Set

A sunset ceremony conducted by cadets of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be held tonight at 8:30 in front of the legislative buildings.

He said many under-age drinkers get their liquor from friends who are "good-time Charlies who never think of the consequences of supplying liquor to a minor."

Drinking by teen-agers has upset many residents near the seafront in the Colwood RCMP district, said Cpl. Meyer. He said the young people have caused property damage and created fire hazards by building large bonfires and leaving them while they are still burning strongly.

Residents are also annoyed by the loud profanity used by the youths after they have had a few drinks. Broken beer bottles left lying on the beaches cause danger to neighborhood children.

Cpl. Meyer said constables in the detachment are being called in when off duty to patrol known trouble spots, particularly on weekends. He said the patrolling will be increased all through the school summer holiday period.

Judge Drake shook hands with each of the new citizens as he handed them their certificates. Later they were entertained at a coffee party given by Greater Victoria Citizenship League in the YWCA.

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(Austria), Miss Erika Cresner

(Yugoslavia), Sew Hong Chow

(China), Fredericus H. P. de Bree and Wilhelmina de

Bree (Netherlands), Sergio

Fioritti (Italy).

The new Canadians, with

countries of origin in brackets,

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Crane Mishap Kills Ottawa Workman

OTTAWA (UPI)—One man was killed and three injured in a construction accident in mid-town Ottawa today when a crane toppled dumping a ton of steel on workers below the structure.

Real Laprade, 28, was killed instantly when the steel crushed the cab of his truck. Three others were injured when struck by the steel.

Students Stage Protest In Bolivia

BOGOTA (AP)—Students protesting Colombian army occupation of the grounds of Industrial University in Bucaramanga burned buses and blocked streets for several hours in Bogota.

Shouting "Viva communism" several groups of students surged into the streets around National University on the western edge of the city and blocked the main road to El Dorado international airport. They stopped two buses, routed the passengers and drivers, then set the vehicles afire.

Defendant Kills Judge, Suicides

ZOFINGEN, Switzerland (AP)—The defendant in a civil suit killed Judge Karl Hauri in the judge's chambers today and then committed suicide, police reported. The killer, Gardner Erwin Stoekli, 51, apparently was dissatisfied with the way his case was going, officials said. He shot Hauri, 56, with a small-calibre pistol and then turned the weapon on himself, police said.

Greek Soccer Fans Riot Over 'Fix'

ATHENS (AP)—Thousands of fans rioted at a soccer match in this Greek capital today, clashing with police on the field, ripping up railings and goal posts and setting fire to nets and dressing rooms.

About 25,000 fans surged onto the field shouting that the game between two of the country's top soccer teams—Panathinaikos of Athens and Olympiacos of Piraeus—had been fixed. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Flash Floods Smash Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—Police and volunteers found three bodies today after a flash flood in Omaha's western environs. Three persons were missing.

The flood followed with terrifying swiftness after a six-inch rain Tuesday night in the already soggy area.

The main body of flood water had retreated today, though south of Omaha's Outfit Air Force Base housing area was still cut off. There was a possibility of more flooding in some areas as a result of rains northeast of here, but the threat was still nebulous.

Source of the flood were creeks which normally flow innocuously through the valleys and lowlands of western Omaha and the suburban communities of Papillion, Millard and Ralston.

Fraser at Highest But Starts Drop

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI)—Rain and high tide have set the Fraser River at 22 feet, three inches, the highest level since 1950.

The Fraser dropped at Prince George and residents of the Island Cache there have begun moving back to

homes they were forced to leave a week ago.

New Westminster harbor master J. W. Kavanagh said patrol boats were still watching ship traffic in the Fraser estuary. Residents complained earlier that wash from ships was slopping over the banks of the river and flooding homes.

Skeena Level Drops But Columbia Rises

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Flood damage to the Northern Highway 3A, Burt Staite, district highway supervisor, announced Tuesday.

As the road became clear of water from the Skeena River for the first time in more than two weeks, J. P. O'Toole, highway department superintendent at Terrace, said highway crews are still working to fill 20 six-foot holes dotting the highway between Terrace and the coastal city of Prince Rupert.

One bridge at Polymer Creek will have to be replaced. At least 10 other bridges require repairs.

TRAIL (CP)—High water on the Columbia River at Castlegar has forced partial closure of the ferry linking Robins Island to the mainland.

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Viet Cong Beaten Back Near Saigon

DUC HOA, Viet Nam (UPI)—Government troops inflicted the biggest defeat of the year on Communist Viet Cong guerrillas today in fighting so close to the capital city of Saigon that residents there were awakened by the sound of gunfire.

A handful of government defenders beat back the guerrilla attack only 12 miles from the outskirts of Saigon in bitter house to house fighting.

The sounds of battle could be heard in the capital as government artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds at the guerrillas who had their biggest setback in months.

Fire, Gas Threaten Quake City

NIIGATA — Massive air and ground relief operations continued today in the earthquake-shattered city of Niigata and other areas of northern Japan with the death toll placed at 24.

Battered and broken by one of the strongest Japanese earthquakes of modern times, Niigata was menaced by fire and flood—and the threat of deadly gas that attacks the nervous system.

Police removed 7,250 persons, including 2,000 hospital patients, from the vicinity of petroleum tanks blazing along the waterfront of this big port on the northwest coast, the centre of Japan's petroleum industry.

Workers tore down 300 flimsy houses in the part of the fire, but the flames inched toward a hydrogen tank 90 feet away, raising fears of a gigantic explosion.

Also threatened was a tank of 4-H lead—an additive for gasoline—that would loose poisonous fumes over the crippled city of 340,000 if it went up.

Officials warned that if the gas escaped it would attack the nervous system of anyone inhaling it.

NINETY TANKS BURN

Ninety oil storage tanks on the devastated waterfront had caught fire.

Much of Niigata is land reclaimed from the sea, and in the wake of Tuesday's quake a large area began to sink.

Flood waters spread into one-third of the city. By mid-afternoon today they ranged from ankle-deep to waist high.

The rolling earthquake spread destruction over 11 prefectures (provinces) with a population of nearly 17,000,000 spread over 150 miles of Japan's northwest coast.

Police reported 24 dead, 10 missing and 22 injured, many seriously.

N.W.T. Hunt Resumed

YELLOWKNIFE, N. W. T. (CP)—A search for three men who disappeared last week while on a private flight in wilderness lake country northeast of here, was resumed today in an area where a weak radio signal was reported Tuesday.

The Columbia River level at Trail stands at 29.5 feet, up six inches from Monday. At this time a year ago, the level was 24.9 feet.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Torwest 300 at .28, Granduc 250 at \$6.05, New Alnsworth 166 at .8, Western Mines 500 at \$4.75, Van Metals 1,000 at .14, New Indian 200 at .32, Silver Standard 500 at .78, West Coast 100 at \$17.50, Copper Soo 500 at .24%, New Hamil 86,000 at .7, London Pride Silver 4,000 at .24.

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New Gov't Financing Blamed

By FRANK RUTTER

The University of Victoria may have to restrict registration and cut its building program because of a new financial plan, Chancellor Joseph B. Clearihue said today.

The plan, unveiled in Vancouver Tuesday, includes provincial government grants totaling \$40,700,000 and a public fund drive for \$28,000,000—all to be shared among B.C.'s three public universities.

The University of Victoria's share of government aid—spread over five years—is \$4,700,000.

It would get \$4,000,000 or 16 per cent of the public campaign.

The \$28,000,000 would be raised this year on a basis of five year pledges.

The campaign will be run by the professional fund-raising firm of G. A. Brakley and Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Montreal.

WON'T MAKE IT

"We'll never raise anything like \$28,000,000," said Judge Clearihue.

This would mean Victoria's 16 per cent share would be correspondingly lower.

The other universities, Simon Fraser and the University of B.C., will each get 42 per cent.

"Probably we'll get \$15,000,000, or perhaps \$20,000,000," predicted Judge Clearihue.

Under the public campaign Simon Fraser would get the first \$4,000,000 raised.

ALL TO SFU

Judge Clearihue said this could mean SFU would get all the money available in the first year.

"We would get nothing in Victoria. There would be no money for new buildings."

The government aid plan outlined by Premier W. A. C. Bennett at a Simon Fraser convocation in Vancouver would give Victoria a total of \$4,700,000.

The \$700,000 has already been allocated in this year's budget and is the final instalment of matching grants from the last local fund campaign.

Victoria will get \$1,000,000 a year for the next four years.

MORE NEEDED

Judge Clearihue said the university will need much more to carry out its projected building campaign, some details of which have not yet been announced.

"It's going to make it difficult," he said.

"But we can't get any more, so we've got to do the best we can."

"I'm pretty sure we can't put up the buildings we would like."

"We may have to restrict our registration."

The university expects to register 300 new students this year and at least another 300

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FAST PACE of construction maintained of new Uvic science lecture theatre, above, may not be repeated on future buildings due to new financ-

ing plan. Theatre is scheduled for completion five days before fall lectures begin. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

BEATLES COOL TO MILLION

CANBERRA (AP)—Manager Brian Epstein of the Beatles told reporters Tuesday he rejected a \$1,000,000 advertising offer for the rock 'n' roll quartet, and explained: "There is just so much money young people can spend." The Beatles are on an Australian tour.

WHY NOT NEXT FALL OR WINTER?

Flag Debate Timing Hit

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Why do it now? Wait until winter!

Spokesmen for three parliamentary parties Tuesday echoed that slogan parody of the

federal winter-works program in urging the government to pluck the great flag debate from the House of Commons hopper and proceed with other business.

"This is a momentous and historic debate," said New Dem-

PGE Pushes Extension In North

POSITION UNCHANGED MIKE TELLS HOUSE

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's life will be at stake in the vote on its proposal that use of the Union Jack be permitted to denote Canada's Commonwealth connection, Prime Minister Pearson informed the Commons today.

Mr. Pearson, replying to Michael Starr (PC—Ontario), said the fact that the Union Jack proposal has been separated from the Commons resolution on a distinctive Canadian flag doesn't change the government's position.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Awarding of a \$1,169,000 contract for the grading of the last 38 miles of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's 100 miles extension northward to Fort St. James was announced today by Premier Bennett.

Speaking as president of the provincially-owned line, he said the contract went to Ben Ginter Construction Company Limited of Prince George.

It was the lowest of four bidders at \$1,169,145.

The contract is for clearing, grubbing, stripping, grading and installation of culverts for the extension to the Fort St. James area which the premier said will link up with a northern highway system and also tap a lake system 200 miles long.

"It will open up a tremendous area of forest resources," the premier said.

Other bidders for the contract for the last 38 miles of the extension were Peter Klewitt of Canada Ltd., \$1,332,655; Standard General Construction International Limited, \$1,429,060 and Dawson Construction Limited \$2,254,440.

Some 50 miles of the line already is under construction from its starting point at Summit Lake, just north of Prince George, from where it goes west and north.

The prime minister said:

"If I were to make a long-term prophecy and speculate as to the attitude of the Chinese, I believe they in turn will come to recognize—and before it is too late—that the sole result of a nuclear strike by any nuclear

power is immediate annihilation by the second strike of another."

"That situation will prevail so long as there is a threat and so long as the nerve of the West holds; and in any threat by China which may start a nuclear war, the interests of the Soviet Union and the West could coincide and be as one."

"I hope we shall never come to the terrible day when the Chinese will be tempted to use the nuclear weapon."

It was far better that China

should be in the United Nations

and that there should be increased contact between the West and China, he said.

"They, the Chinese, should be gradually weaned away as we have weaned the Russians away from this policy of force," the prime minister said.

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Canada's Extremes

High—Prince George 76

Low—Halifax 42

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'Made to Measure' Trees Within Reach of Scientists

Experiments are being conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton to control by chemicals the growth of trees to any size and shape desired.

If successful, it will revolutionize landscape gardening and bring the art of Bonsai (dwarf trees) within easy reach of anyone.

In effect, "the long, the short and the tall" will no longer be a problem, and trees will be made to grow to any height or shape.

It's not a pipe dream, according to Jack H. Crossley, one of Canada's experts on ornamental plants, who is conducting the research.

There is even a possibility

of being able to control the growth of boulevard trees, thus eliminating the necessity of butchering a tree when its growth becomes a danger or nuisance," he said.

The scientist has already met with some success by using growth regulating chemicals on trees and woody ornamentals. The retardants restrain the plant's internal processes which ordinarily would produce an upward stretching plant.

Lawson cypresses and Madrone (a broad-leaved native B.C. evergreen) responded favorably to some chemicals, he said.

Experiments with various varieties of maples also proved successful. One treated

maple after three years was about the same size, while an untreated one had to be taken out of its container.

"You see the possibilities," he said. "A plant can be tailored so that its dimensions compare with the size of the plant container."

Mr. Crossley said the Saanichton experiments have opened a new field of exploration.

But, he pointed out, numerous obstacles still must be overcome.

"Some plants respond favorably to one retardant chemical, but not to another," he said. "Then there is the question of giving the plant the correct dosage. To find the answers will all take time."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, maiden three and up, six furlongs.
Lynx (R. York) ... 109
Poddle (R. Yaka) ... 112
Chez Ami (S. Trevino) ... 112
W. G. (M. Yaney) ... 108
Krisan (A. Valenzuela) ... 112
Red Nose (J. Longden) ... 112
Jedgar's Boy (C. Brinson) ... 113
Jumpin' Jack (J. Crosswell) ... 113
April Bill (J. Verner) ... 113
Spence (D. Valenzuela) ... 113
Houston Poxum (W. Sheenaker) ... 113
Miguelito (J. Leonard) ... 113

SECOND RACE—\$10,000, claiming three and up, five furlongs.
Poco Pueblo (R. Campas) ... 112
Private Duet (W. Sheenaker) ... 112
Minx (D. Valenzuela) ... 112
Sir Pete (J. Crosswell) ... 113
Big Hopper (W. Sheenaker) ... 113
Ground Attack (M. Yaney) ... 120
Be Good Boy (S. Trevino) ... 120

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, maiden two and up, six furlongs. California three and up, six furlongs.
Paul Chiarini (P. Moreno) ... 117
Foxy Sailor (G. Taniguchi) ... 117
Emily Tempted (G. Hernandez) ... 117
Paloma (G. Hernandez) ... 117
Udine (J. McCullar) ... 117
Green With Envy (S. Trevino) ... 117
Princess Of Turf (J. Verner) ... 117
Lilac (R. Campas) ... 117
Zirconium (A. Valenzuela) ... 117
Rippling King (R. Campas) ... 117
Don (R. Campas) ... 117
Bone March (D. Valenzuela) ... 117
Nestin (R. York) ... 117
Beverlyhill (C. Brinson) ... 117
Old Gold (C. Brinson) ... 117
Loss Paid (P. Moreno) ... 117

FOURTH RACE—\$7,000, allowances, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:
Great Hostess (R. York) ... 118
Canary (R. Campas) ... 118
Light Fair (K. Church) ... 118
Sleepy Mary (S. Trevino) ... 118
Blissful (P. Moreno) ... 118
Get 'N Wild (F. Costa) ... 118
Art Issue (F. Costa) ... 118
Lady Peggy (M. Yaney) ... 118

COLLEGE

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a year over the next five years, Judge Clearihue said.

The premier said Tuesday SFU is getting the first whack at public funds because it is starting from scratch.

He said that UBC had endowment lands and Victoria had lands which it can sell to raise funds in the meantime.

But Judge Clearihue said Victoria cannot sell its Lansdowne property until it has new buildings at Gordon Head.

"This means we won't be able to move as soon as we expected," he said.

NO STRINGS

Jean Robert Wallace was more enthusiastic about the new scheme, working out in meetings of officials of the three universities.

He said it is gratifying that the government has dropped the idea of matching grants by giving more than the amount to be raised by public subscription.

SELECTIONS

1-Holton Potom. Red Nose. Cheri
2-Sir Pete. Valante. Viking. Bird of
3-Pete. O'Turf. Bobo Mack. Foxy
4-Sleepy Mary. Tashchev. Belle
5-Queen Joaquin. Quick Tide. Grand
6-Second Honeymoon. High Perch.
Gone Rover.
7-Delhi Maid. Pooh. Queen. Bloomer
Girl. Juvenile II. St. Patrick Mac. Star
8-Bearcat. Demolish. Irish Tuna.
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ONE BEST: DELHI MAID.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs:
*Curvaceous (P. Moreno) ... \$10.00 \$10.00 \$7.00
*Mascot Mix (Campas) ... \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00
Phantom (Burns) ... 1.00
Also ran: Gray Moon. Seven Daughters. Queen. Mudslide. Moonbeam. Rose Diamond. Tufts. We Shall Win. Fragrant. Time: 1:11 2-5. *Dead heat for first.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., there will be a public dance for everyone to the music of Fred Usher once more.

During the evening, he and his group will also present a floor show.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dock Strike Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—A wildcat walkout of 1,500 Montreal longshoremen which began Monday ended today at a mass rally of dock workers in the east-end Maurice Richard Arena.

While teenagers dance to the Cavalier in Sanscha Hall, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., a square dancing display will be put on outside.

Also featured in the afternoon will be Fred Usher and his orchestra and vocalist Monday.

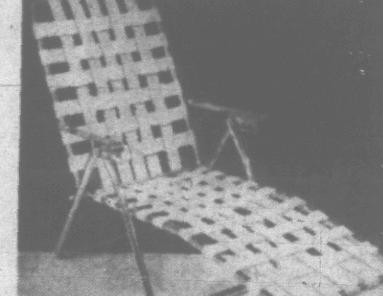
GUNFIRE BREAKS OUT ON CYPRUS, TWO DEAD

NICOSIA (UPI)—Gunfire flared at four trouble spots in Cyprus today in the worst outbreak of violence on the island in several weeks.

Two Turkish Cypriots were reported killed.

The United Nations peace-keeping force reported one Turkish Cypriot was killed in shooting close to the village of Kerevosa, west of Limassol. Another UN report not immediately confirmed said the second Turkish Cypriot was killed in the southwest coastal village of Siskiou.

Both villages are in Turkish Cypriot territory. (See story Page 3.)

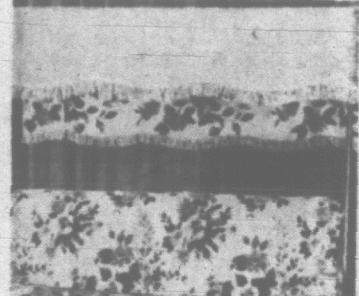


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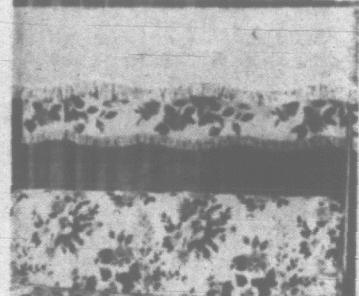
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